

# Jumbo jets blamed for Pan Am's dive

By ROBERT LINDSEY  
New York Times Service

NEW YORK—Smiling broadly, Juan T. Tripp, the visionary pilot who in 1927 founded Pan American World Airways and built it into a globe-circling airline colossus, announced on April 31, 1966, the "Most exciting" decision of his aviation career: Pan Am had just signed

an order for 25 models of a new wide-bodied jetliner—the Boeing 747—that would be more than 2½ times larger than any previous jet.

For Pan American, it was probably the high point in its 39-year history of aviation pioneering, during which its blue and white colors had become almost as symbolic of the United States in many

parts of the world as the stars and stripes.

Friday, Pan American came to what was probably the lowest point in its history, when it said that it urgently needed a huge federal subsidy to pay its bills.

And, in many ways, the two events were closely linked—for, more than any other reason, according to many, it was Pan Am's decision to order the

747 that brought it to its plight.

Neither Pan American nor the airline world was ready to digest the huge costs of the planes, the acres and acres of seats that it brought into the competitive marketplace.

Airline leaders now generally agree that Pan Am's biggest problems of the past year, soaring fuel prices and a drastic drop in the number of tourists

bound for Europe, only aggravated the problem of the airline's having ordered so many big jets.

In 1966, Pan American was riding an economic jetstream of dizzying proportions. Thanks to the speed, efficiency and comfort of the Boeing 707, passengers—and dollars—were coming to Pan Am as if on a conveyor belt.

That year, in which passenger traffic jumped 24

per cent, the airline recorded its largest profit ever—\$86 million.

It was in this jetstream of growth and profitability that Tripp placed his order for the 747.

Pan American's bubbly growth continued for the next two years, when it earned a total of \$107 million. Then, in 1969, the year the 747 made its first flight, the U.S. economy started to go into a recessionary tailspin.

The growth rate slumped to less than 3 per cent, at a time when start-up costs and payments for the 747 added massively to its costs.

In 1969, Pan Am lost \$33 million; the tailspin did not reverse itself. In 1970, it lost \$48 million; in 1971, \$45 million; in 1972, \$28 million.

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 3)

## Q.M. Corp ruled unfair to labor

—Story on B-1

HE 5-1161 — Classified No. HE 2-5959 • 44 PAGES • LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, AUGUST 24, 1974 Vol. 8—No. 17 Home Delivered Daily and Sunday — \$4.00 Per Month

## Yankees' boss tells election plot guilt

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Shipbuilding executive George M. Steinbrenner III, a co-owner of the New York Yankees, pleaded guilty Friday to conspiracy in a scheme to funnel corporate funds to both Republican and Democratic political campaigns.

Watergate Prosecutor Leon Jaworski, who had obtained a 15-count indictment against Steinbrenner April 5, dropped the remaining counts in return for Steinbrenner's plea to a single charge of conspiracy.

BUT AT the same time, Steinbrenner waived indictment and pleaded guilty to a fresh criminal information brought by Jaworski charging him with instructing his employees to lie to the FBI and before the grand jury.

At the same brief session before U.S. District Judge Leroy Contie Jr., American Shipbuilding Inc., which Steinbrenner serves as board chairman, pleaded guilty to two counts of conspiracy and making an illegal political contribution.

Contie set no date for sentencing. Steinbrenner could receive as much as six years in prison and fines totaling \$15,000. The company could be fined as much as \$20,000.



GEORGE STEINBRENNER  
Faces Prison, Fines

Had Steinbrenner gone to trial and been convicted on all 15 counts, he could have been sentenced to as much as 55 years in prison and \$85,000 in fines.

CONCEIVABLY, Steinbrenner could be forced to sell his share in the Yankees.

Speaking for Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn, a spokesman de-

clared: "The commissioner said: 'Any consideration of this matter on his part would have to await further developments in the court proceedings, including final disposition by the court.'"

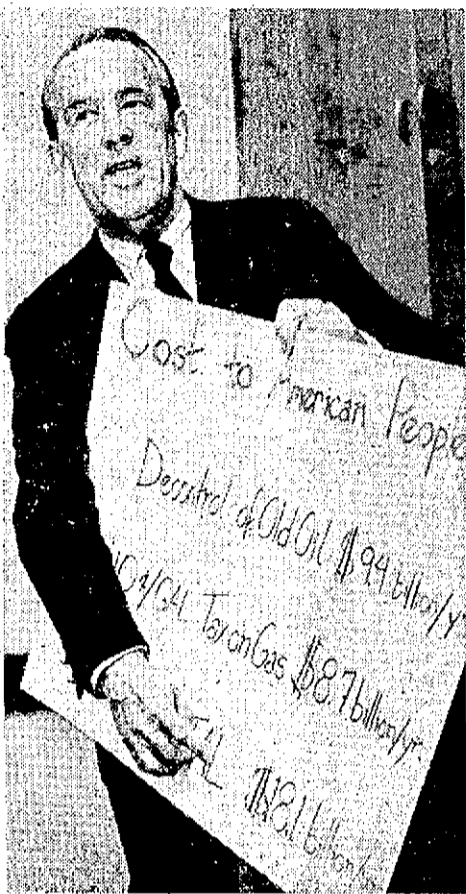
However, on two occasions in the past, owners were forced to sell their teams because of court convictions or conflicting interests.

Fred Saigh was ordered to sell the St. Louis Cardinals in 1953 when he was convicted of income tax evasion and sentenced to 15 months in prison. After he was sentenced, Saigh sold the team for \$3,750,000 to Anheuser-Busch Inc.

In 1943, William Cox, then owner of the Philadelphia Phillies, was ruled by Commissioner Kenesaw Mountain Landis to have outside business interests detrimental to baseball and was ordered to sell the team. Robert Carpenter Jr. purchased the team and the Carpenter family still owns it.

"I'm a fighter, not a quitter," Steinbrenner said last spring when he was indicted. "I am totally innocent, and we will prove it in court, where the case belongs."

On April 18, John H. (Turn to Back Pg., Col. 1)



MAKING HIS POINT is Sen. Henry Jackson as he shows how gasoline prices have risen since energy crisis began.

## Jackson rips new tax, oil proposals

By LAWRENCE L. KNUTSON

WASHINGTON (AP) — American consumers would pay about \$20 billion in higher oil prices and taxes if the Ford administration agrees to decontrol oil prices and place a new 10-cent-a-gallon tax on gasoline, Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., said Friday.

"The implementation of these proposals would increase every electric bill, every heating oil bill, every gasoline bill in America," Jackson told a news conference. "The impact on consumers would be devastating."

Jackson criticized President's Ford's inherited economic advisers — principally Roy Ash, chief of the Office of Management and Budget — for the steps the administration is reportedly considering.

They would mean that the price of so-called old domestic crude oil would be allowed to rise from the present controlled price of \$5.25 per barrel to around \$10 or \$11 per barrel, he said.

Jackson said that step would cost the oil-consuming public about \$9.4 billion per year in added fuel costs.

The 10-cent tax would add almost \$10 billion to the public's gas bill at current rates of consumption, he said, adding:

"Thus, in the midst of a 10 per cent inflation, the administration is considering steps that would cost the American people at least \$20 billion."

"And it would create enormous windfall profits for oil producers without

adding one ounce to domestic production."

"Old domestic crude oil" refers to that amount of oil production inside the United States that is equal to or below 1972 production levels.

The proposal to allow the prices of such oil to increase is said to come from an administration working paper prepared by officials of the President's Council of Economic Advisers and the Federal Energy Administration. White House officials said Thursday the tax increase is one of many plans under consideration to reduce inflation.

Jackson did not specifically call for Ash's resignation. But he did single him out for special mention.

He predicted that if the proposals are made official some utility companies dependent on oil for power will go bankrupt.

And he said he would expect to see a "sympathetic rise" in the prices of coal and gas.

Meanwhile, Rep. Richard H. Fulton, D-Tenn., a member of the tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee, said a tax increase on gasoline would be severely regressive.

Fulton, in a statement, said: "The poor would pay a highly inequitable portion of the tax and it would impact most heavily on their income. At the same time, they would be forced to consume less gasoline, which is so necessary to all of us in earning our daily bread and keep."

## Haldeman gets peek at White House files

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL

WASHINGTON (AP) — White House officials reinstated on Friday the policy of allowing former presidential assistants to look at their own files, and the first to take advantage of the decision was H.R. Haldeman.

He arrived at the basement vaults a few hours after attorneys for former White House staff members were notified by telephone that access, cut off in the final days of the Nixon administration, had been restored.

John Ehrlichman and Gordon Strachan, who with Haldeman and three others are defendants in the Watergate cover-up case, were expected also to peruse the files soon. Ehrlichman is in Seattle and Strachan in Utah.

Andrew Hall, Ehrlichman's lawyer, had complained to the U.S. Court of Appeals that his client was not able to look at his papers. A White House spokesman said at the

time that President Ford's counsel, Philip Buchen, was reviewing the matter.

The papers are stored in basement vaults in the Nixon facing second subpoena in Santa Ana. Story on Page A-9.

Executive Office Building, next door to the White House.

As was the case before the cutoff, however, the former staffers were not permitted to take along their attorneys, write notes or photocopy any documents. A Secret Service agent's presence was required.

"The old rules apply," said John Wilson, Haldeman's lawyer. Asked whether he will protest the policy, Wilson said, "We're just happy he's getting in to take a look."

Another of the attorneys in the case said he received a telephone call from the White House Friday informing him of the change in policy. He said

he expected a letter setting out the rules after the weekend.

Hall's complaint was in a petition to the appeals court asking for a delay in the criminal conspiracy trial, originally scheduled for Sept. 9. The court suggested a delay Thursday and U.S. District Judge John Sirica reset the trial for Sept. 30.

White House Press Secretary Jerald F. terHorst said Buchen had consulted with Ford before notifying lawyers that their defendant-clients could again see their papers.

TerHorst also said Nixon had agreed to the reopening of the files, but he was unable to specify whether Buchen had talked directly to the former president, who is now in San Clemente.

Ehrlichman, Haldeman and Strachan are charged with conspiracy in the Watergate cover-up. Ehrlichman has subpoenaed Nixon as a defense witness for the trial.

## Illegal gambling charged

## Police raid Ringo game, arrest six

By KRIS SHERMAN  
Staff Writer

Ringo operator C. Ray Shira and five of his employees were arrested and booked late Friday on charges of running an illegal gambling concession.

As approximately 80 confused patrons were ushered out of the Ringo, Inc. game room at 130 W. Pike about 9 p.m., Long Beach vice squad officers informed Shira and his

employees they were under arrest.

But the raid was not unexpected. Shira—who had been fighting since 1969 to open and operate the bingo-like game in Long Beach—said he didn't gamble on being arrested. He knew he would be.

Lt. Harry Welch, who told the 62-year-old Shira earlier that he would be arrested, said he had no choice but to make the

arrests "because Ringo is a game of chance."

Welch said he and other vice officers who had played the game since it

opened Wednesday night determined it to be "a violation of the state lottery law and the municipal ordinance against gambling."

He said City Prosecutor Robert W. Parkin and City Attorney Leonard

Putnam had been informed the game was in operation and had advised officers to make the arrests.

Shira, who was first awarded a city license to operate the controversial game in 1969, contends the game involves a certain amount of skill and is, therefore, not gambling.

Basically, the game is played very much like Bingo. A caller tumbles a wire cage, stopping it

after a few turns and pulling a numbered ball from inside.

Patrons match the numbers called to those on a card until a winning combination of five in a row is reached.

The added fillip to Ringo is that players who skillfully toss a ring around a small stick may win free games. In addition, a player must toss a

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 3)

## Judge jails Wounded Knee lawyers

ST. PAUL, Minn. (UPI) — U.S. marshals arrested and jailed two defense attorneys Friday and used the disabling chemical Mace to remove several spectators from the federal courtroom at the 7-month-old Wounded Knee trial.

Marshals—as many as five at a time in some cases—hurled spectators out of the courtroom, at times using Mace to subdue them. One woman was carried out with her knees dragging on the floor.

Most of the fracas occurred in front of the U.S. District Court jury, which has been hearing felony charges against

American Indian Movement leaders Dennis Banks and Russell Means in connection with last year's 71-day armed occupation of Wounded Knee on South Dakota's Pine Ridge Indian Reservation.

The tensions in the long trial exploded as the defense cross-examined a government rebuttal witness.

U.S. District Court Judge Fred Nichol ordered the arrest of defense attorneys William M. Kunstler and Mark Lane during a dispute over the cross-examination of Louis Moves Camp, 22, a former AIM member who is now a government rebuttal witness.

Kunstler and Lane were taken to the Ramsey County Jail. Another defense attorney, Kenneth Tilsen, said they were not cited for contempt of court, however, and he believes they will be able to apply for release Saturday.

When Kunstler asked the witness, Moves Camp, a question that brought laughter from spectators, Nichol ordered that five or six persons in one row be removed by marshals. The marshals used Mace to clear the row.

The hectic session apparently began to build up as Kunstler cross-examined Camp. Kunstler asked him about a docu-

ment he had signed saying he had been present at a meeting during the occupation in which Means and Banks conferred with representatives of several other countries, including China, Czechoslovakia, West Germany, East Germany, Russia and Italy.

Kunstler started a question: "Are you telling me that West Germany and East Germany sat down together and..." There was laughter from part of the courtroom.

Nichol then ordered out

the group of spectators, which included Clyde Belcourt, an Indian also charged in connection with the Wounded Knee occupation. Another was Belcourt's brother, Vernon, a huge man who refused to move. Five marshals were needed to get him out of the courtroom.

When Kunstler started to protest, the judge said he didn't want any further comment and asked Kunstler if he wanted to be thrown out of court, too.

"I don't care," Kunstler said.

## WHERE TO FIND IT

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• U.S. AUTO SALES off 8.1 per cent from last year's record. Page A-7.

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## 'Years of garbage' hauled from home

CHICAGO (UPI)—Sanitation workers wore gas masks Friday while removing "five or six years' garbage" and sewage caked onto the floors of a suburban town house, where the manager of a food chain store had lived with his wife and three children.

Neighbors said they were never invited inside

the Wayne Cleghorn residence and did not become aware of the garbage pile until the stench began to hang over the entire area.

Illinois Lt. Gov. Neil Hartigan, who toured the town house before cleanup operations began, said there was two feet of "every conceivable kind of debris" hardened on the floors and ceilings.

One witness said the smell permeated the workers' gas masks and they could stay inside the residence only two or three minutes at a time.

"It looked like five or six years' garbage," a police officer said.

The mess was discovered Wednesday night, when police received a call alerting them to a

possible break-in at the Cleghorn home in suburban Des Plaines.

Cleghorn was arrested and charged with maintaining a public nuisance.

Authorities said Cleghorn's wife Carol, a registered nurse, apparently left with their three teenage children about a week and a half ago.

Cleghorn and his wife

were unavailable for comment.

Roger Lubin of Lubin Management Co., the owner of the property, said Cleghorn told him that he and his wife separated a few months ago and she stayed in the town house with the children, letting the garbage accumulate—"maybe out of meanness so she could

leave her husband with a big bill."

Sanitation workers said the townhouse had 1½ baths, and that garbage was stacked from floor to ceiling in one bathtub. The drains in the other bathroom were clogged up and defecation was caked onto the floors and walls throughout the townhouse, they said.



# Bombing suspect stymies L.A. police by silence

United Press International

Los Angeles Police were handicapped Friday in their efforts to interrogate the alleged "alphabet bomber" because he has maintained silence since his arrest and during a brief court appearance.

The next public contact for Muharem Kurbegovic is scheduled for Sept. 9 at a preliminary hearing in Municipal Court on a 12-count felony complaint that includes three counts of murder.

The 31-year-old Yugoslav immigrant is accused of planting a bomb that wrecked an overseas passenger terminal at Los Angeles International Airport. Three persons were killed.

This incident, according to tape recordings and telephone calls to a news-

paper was the "A" in the name of a group called "Aliens of America." Hence the name "alphabet bomber."

The caller who identified himself as "Isaac Rasim" said the next letter "L" was accounted for by a bomb placed in a locker at the Greyhound Bus Depot. He alerted police to this one and another tragedy was averted.

The content of tape recordings left by the bomber mentioned names of two police commissioners who denied Kurbegovic a permit to open a taxi dance hall. The tapes also called for a lifting of immigration restrictions and an end to sex laws.

This all tied in with Kurbegovic, police indicated. He was accused of lewd conduct several years ago but won a dismissal of the charges.

Police went over a list of resident aliens with the Immigration Service and tabbed Kurbegovic as a likely suspect. They arrested him in the men's room of a Hollywood hamburger stand Tuesday night just as he dropped a tape cassette, officers said.

At his arraignment Thursday, Kurbegovic said not a word. A not guilty plea was entered for him. The only communication he made was to nod his head when Municipal Court Judge Sheldon Sloan asked him if his name was Muharem Kurbegovic.

Neighbors said Kurbegovic was an articulate conversationalist but an employer told police the suspect, a design engineer, did not speak during two years of association. The district attorney's office was known to be researching past cases to try to find a precedent with a defendant who did not talk.



# Convict stabs prosecutor as murder trial begins

STOCKTON (UPI)—A state prison inmate plunged a crudely fashioned, 8-inch knife into the back of a county prosecutor Friday as the inmate's murder trial was about to resume in court.

Witnesses said inmate Ernest Herrera pulled the knife from his clothing as he was being led back to the courtroom after a lunch break and wounded Deputy Dist. Atty. James

Hammerstone as the attorney sat at the prosecution table.

Herrera, 22, committed to Deuel Vocational Institution last year for a Los Angeles robbery and currently on trial for a murder at the prison, wounded Hammerstone in the back and arm before being subdued by San Joaquin County Sheriff's Detective John Barbieri.

Hammerstone, 29, was

taken to a hospital where his condition was described as stable and satisfactory. Doctors said surgery would be needed for the back wound.

The jury and several witnesses were in the courtroom when the attack took place. Judge Norman Sullivan, however, was still in his chambers.

Herrera was on trial for the May 3 fatal stabbing of inmate Rodney Seril, 23, in a maximum security unit at DVI.

Witnesses testified that Seril was in a locked cell and Herrera offered him a cigarette. When Seril approached the bars on the cell door, they said, Herrera knifed him.

The witnesses said Herrera was a member of the "Mexican Mafia," a prison cult, and Seril was a leader in the "Nuestra Familia," a rival gang.

Dist. Atty. Joseph Baker said Herrera would be charged with assault by a life-term inmate on a non-convict, which carried the death penalty. The current charge against Seril also carries the death sentence.

# Mom, daughter held in L.A. pot seizure

Associated Press

Federal narcotics agents Friday said they seized a shipment of high-grade Colombian marijuana hidden inside hollowed out sections of furniture that was air freighted to Los Angeles.

Federal agents arrested Maggie Rave, 46, and her daughter, Gloria Elsa Rave, 22, after following a delivery truck loaded with the furniture to their North Hollywood address. The women were booked

for investigation of illegal importation of a controlled substance and possession of a controlled substance with intent to sell.

Abraham Azzam, acting regional director of the Drug Enforcement Administration, said the shipment, which arrived at the Los Angeles International Airport from Columbia Aug. 13, was discovered by a U.S. Customs inspector during a routine check.

# Ringo parlor raided

Ringo operator C. Ray Shira empties pockets for Long Beach vice officer Peter Beane Friday night after police closed game room and arrested Shira and five employees.

—Staff Photo by ROBERT GINN

# No end in sight for

# RTD strike

United Press International

Settlement of the 12-day Southern California Rapid Transit District strike seemed as remote as ever Friday.

The 700 mechanics and 3,200 drivers, who walked off the job Aug. 12, want cost of living pay hikes. The drivers also want something done about the problem of split shifts.

The Amalgamated Transit Union, representing the mechanics, met Thursday with management for the second time this week. But union spokesman Jerry Long reported: "The situation is the same... no progress... bleak."

Behind the scenes political pressure may be coming to bear on the disputing parties. The executive board of Mayor Tom Bradley's Labor Management Advisory Committee will meet with the mayor Tuesday. Well-known arbitrator Benjamin Aaron chairs the 10-member board.

The union would welcome assistance in settling the strike, said Long, but would not want members of the mayor's commission to participate directly in the negotiations.

# L.A. police hold couple in trunk death of boy, 7

Associated Press

Police have booked a Los Angeles couple for investigation in the death of a 7-year-old boy whose body was found in a trunk near Phoenix, Ariz.

Lt. Donald LaGuardia, of the Los Angeles Police Department, Juvenile Division, said no charges have been filed against Carolyn Ann Ward, 24, and her boyfriend, Albert Willie Gill, 27. They were arrested earlier this week.

A dismembered body tentatively identified as the woman's son, Alonzo, was discovered by sheriff's deputies in Phoenix on Aug. 1. The body had been stuffed into a steamer trunk.

# Burglary loot totals \$6,000

Silver, jewelry and power tools with a total value of \$6,000 were taken from the home of Ruth Cathleen Akeyson, 3750 Pacific Ave., by burglars who left no signs of forced entry, Long Beach police said Friday.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM  
Saturday, August 24, 1974  
Volume 8, No. 17

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# Real sports

My grandnephew is a Vietnam war veteran who lost both legs and an arm in combat. When he first came home he set a courageous example by walking across both the Golden Gate Bridge in San Francisco and the London Bridge in Lake Havasu City. Lately, though, he has become lonely and depressed. Are there any clubs or groups he could join? W.V.T., Long Beach.

You might refer him to the Indoor Sports Club, a group of handicapped persons who meet twice a month for a pot luck dinner and games. Meetings are held at the Hutch Canteen, corner of Willow Street and Pine Avenue, at 7 p.m. on the first and third Saturday of each month. The Indoor Sports always are joined by their companion group, the Good Sports, nonhandicapped persons who volunteer their time to aid handicapped members. In addition to the meetings, the group has a bowling league and takes several field trips a year. Sid Silverman, recreation director at Veterans Administration Hospital, said as a former patient your grandnephew would be welcome at any of the hospital's recreational activities. You can call Silverman at 498-1313, Ext. 2463 for more information.

# School days

My granddaughter and her husband recently bought a nursery school in Anaheim which they plan to operate themselves. They have heard from a number of people that they have to have a licensed director for the school, but can't find out who licenses this director, nor what his qualifications must be. Can ACTION LINE help? M.C., Long Beach.

The director does not have to be licensed, but must meet certain state qualifications before the State Health Department will license the school. The director must be at least 18, a high school graduate, and have completed four years of college or have had four years' teaching experience at the pre-school level. In addition, he must have completed 15 college units in early childhood education. These classes are available to high school graduates at most junior colleges. For additional information, you can call your local health department office at (714) 558-4001.

# Rate hike

In going over my old telephone bills I found that from February through December of 1971 there was an "Intrastate Billing Adjustment" which added 9, 10 or 11 cents each month to the bill. I called the telephone company to ask what these charges were for but no one I talked to seemed to know. Could ACTION LINE please find out? M.P., Long Beach.

The intrastate billing adjustment you are referring to was the result of a \$7.1 million interim rate increase granted by the California Public Utilities Commission to the General Telephone Co. effective Jan. 9, 1971, according to Harold Compton, public relations director for the telephone company. Compton said the increase was obtained by the addition of 1.96 per cent to customer billing for toll calls.

# Permanent cover-up?

I am a 36-year-old woman and have been losing my hair over the past years. I am almost bald on top and am tired of wearing wigs that have to be removed. Can you tell me what is the nearest thing to a permanent wig I can get? D.A., Cypress.

ACTION LINE contacted many wig salons, but could find no permanent wigs. Most wig experts agreed completely permanent wig would be unsanitary, as the oils of your scalp would soil the wig beyond repair. If you are bald primarily on the top of your head, the Mop Shoppe, 429 W. Willow St., can match your hair and fit you with a toupee that is attached to the scalp with a two-way tape. But the toupee would have to be removed at night and for cleaning. Wigs by Brian, 5520 E. Second St., makes what they call a sleeper wig which can be worn at night, but is too fragile to be worn both day and night. They also can fit you with a hair piece that is attached with spirit gum and can be worn for several days at a time.

# Pet food boom during shortage worries officials

By SUSAN MERRILL

NEW YORK (AP) — The food for the nation's 70 million cats and dogs is of growing concern to some government officials who are looking for ways to avoid a new round of meat shortages and higher food prices.

"Pet food companies have been stealing our precious cattle feed by outbidding the farmers and driving the price of feed grain up," says George Allen, economist for the U.S. Department of Agriculture in Washington.

"We pay at least five cents more a pound for our meat because of the pet food industry and as much as 10 cents a pound in a tight grain market," he declared.

Allen, who told a reporter that he spoke only for himself, later denied making the comments and said he had refused to make estimates on costs added by pet food demand.

Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz, however, has contended that those who would increase world food supplies by reducing Americans' consumption "could make the first onslaught on this noble goal by reducing our dog and cat population by 50 per cent, which likewise would suddenly release more grain for the world."

Butz, in a speech Friday in Indianapolis, reiterated that statement and his original disclaimer when he first raised the controversial point.

"I do not advocate doing away with dogs and cats," he said.

PET FOOD industry spokesmen say the industry brings the price of human food down by providing the farmer and meat processor with a profitable outlet for meat by-products.

"A rather large percentage of meat is not usable as human food and is left as by-product," says Dwaine Ekedahl, executive chairman of the Pet Food Institute in Washington.

"As a result of the production of pet foods, food for human consumption is available at a lower cost because the farmer and processor have an economic outlet for their by-products."

Impartial observers say the truth normally lies somewhere in between, but, in the present tight grain situation, government officials may be more on target.

"My experience with feed by-products indicates that pet food use of by-products more than makes up for any increases in the price of corn they create," says Joe Kelly, vice president and head of the food and beverage division for Delafield Childs, a leading New York City brokerage house.

"But in the current situation, where carryover corn stock will be at an all-time low, the amount of corn used by the pet food industry if added to that carryover would increase it by 30 per cent, which would have a significant effect on the price of corn."

THE PET Food Institute, a trade association, estimates that cats and dogs will consume 4.2 million tons of commercially prepared pet food in 1974. The principal ingredients are roughly 2 million tons of corn feed grain, 1 million tons of meat by-products and 250,000 tons of soybean meal. And experts predict an annual 8 per cent growth in pet food consumption for the next several years.

Although the corn used by pet food companies is only 1.2 per cent of this year's total expected corn feed production, it is important to government officials when viewed against the poor yield of weather-beaten grain crops in the 1974-75 season. USDA officials say the corn yield will be 12 per cent below last year's already depleted levels, and soybeans are expected to fall short by 18 per cent.

"The grain situation was very different when the pet food industry began, industry spokesmen say."

Industry analysts also say pet food processors have greater sales growth and wider profit margins each year than most other businesses.

"Sales growth has been roughly 12 to 15 per cent each year for the last five," says L. Craig Carver, food analyst with Piper, Jaffray & Hopwood, a brokerage house in Minneapolis.

"AND THEIR profit margin is at least twice that of most other businesses... about 18-20 per cent."

Many pet food companies have low distribution costs, analysts say, because most are subsidiaries of giant companies which have distribution lines for other food products.

The big five, according to industry figures, are Borden Purina, with nearly 25 per cent of the total pet food market; Liggett & Myers, Quaker Oats, General Foods and Carnation. These companies together hold 65 per cent of the total pet food market.

Also, Carver says, pet food companies spend less on advertising — \$81 million last year, or about 3 per cent of their annual sales dollar. Other businesses spend closer to 6 per cent.

# Ford talks inflation with senior citizens

WASHINGTON (AP) — Representatives of several senior citizen organizations told President Ford in a face-to-face meeting Friday that "inflation is the No. 1 terror of older people."

Executive director Jack Ossosky of the National Council on Aging said he was encouraged by the hour-long meeting and that Ford is aware of the problems older citizens face because of inflation and health care costs.

Ossosky quoted Ford as saying that he would place a representative for the elderly in the economic summit conference slated for late September.

Mrs. Mary Mullen, 74, president of the National Association of Retired Teachers, said the President "seems sincere in making every effort to try to solve some of the problems of the elderly."

Mrs. Mullen of Laguna Beach, Calif., recommended to the President that programs be set up providing health insurance, better nutrition and transportation for older people.

She said Ford made no definite commitments "but he was very interested to see that legislation was carried out to improve the problems of the elderly."

Ossosky praised the President's previously announced intention to sign the pension bill.

The senior citizens groups also asked Ford not to cut items out of the budget dealing with services to the elderly.

Ossosky said one of the major achievements coming out of the session was a pledge from Ford to keep his door open and listen to the responses of older citizens.

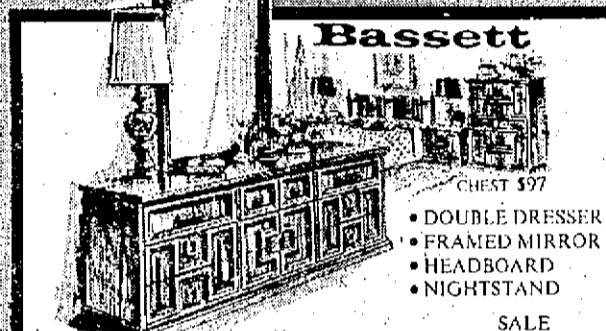
The several groups which met with Ford collectively represented 11 million senior citizens, said James H. Cavannaugh, deputy director of the President's Domestic Council.

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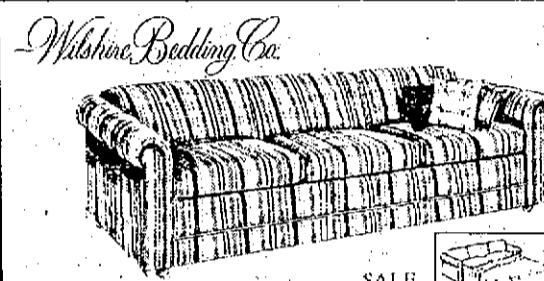
# ANNUAL AUGUST SALE

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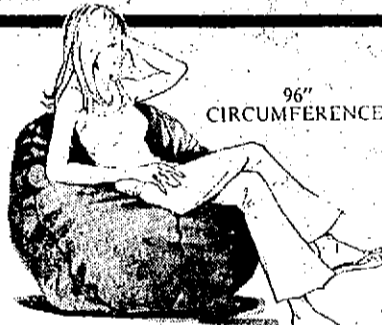
**4 Pc. Bedroom By Bassett** includes a big 64" dresser, framed mirror, nightstand and full/queen headboard all richly designed in a warm pecan tone!

ALL 4 PCS. **\$287**



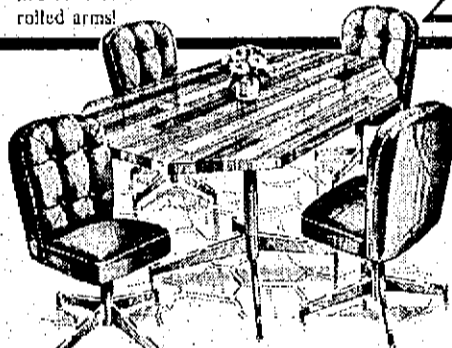
**King Size Wilshire Sleep Sofa** hides sleeping space on a polyurethane foam mattress. Expertly tailored 98" sofa has reversible "waterfall" cushions and rolled arms.

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**Denim Look Bean Bags** are lots of fun... heavy-duty, too... in 23 oz. Uniroyal vinyl with contrast red welting... polyester bead filling... double zippered bottoms... triple stitched seams. Scoop up!

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**Super 5-Pc. Family Size Dinette** is a real pocket pleaser! 36"x36" table extends to 48", has octagonal "plank look" top of wipe clean plastic... pedestal base... 4 swivel chairs.

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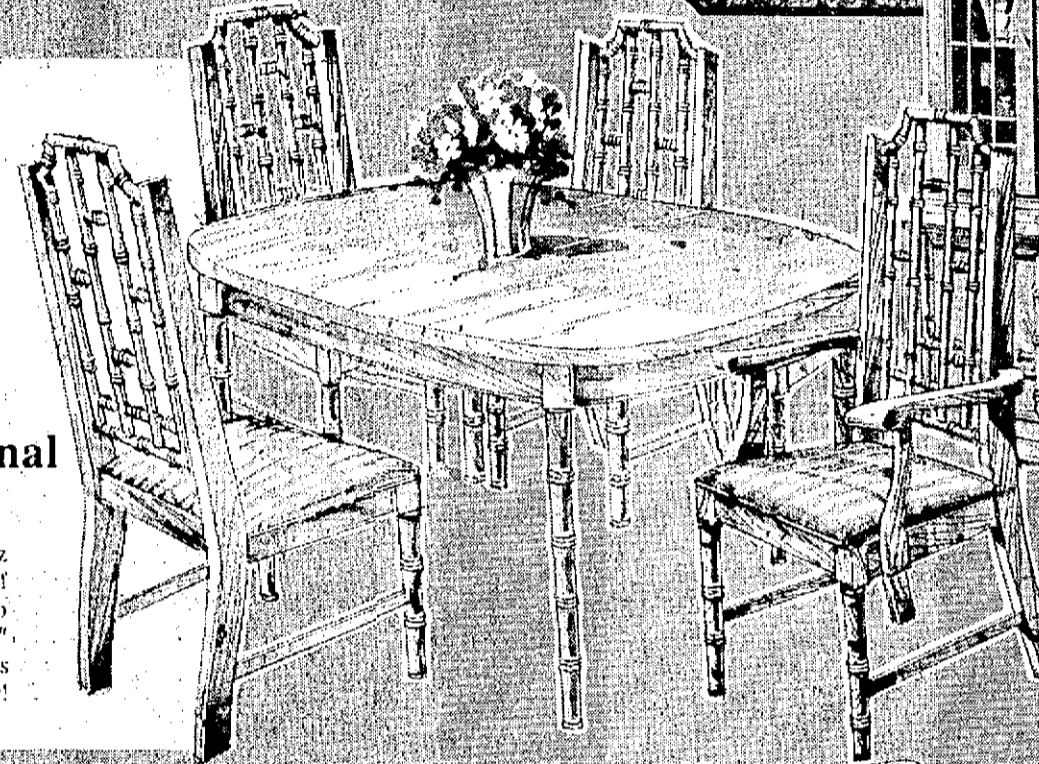
YOUR CHOICE

**\$233**

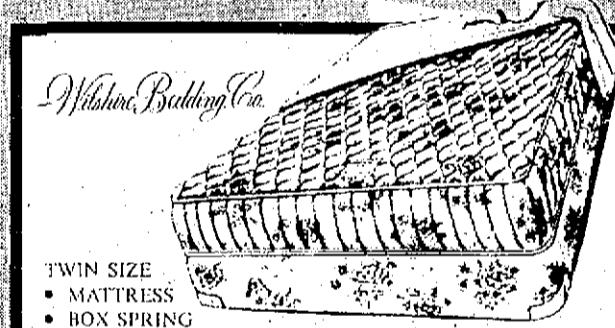
SALE

**On Sale Now - Traditional Dining Set Or China!**

Here's the kind of buy that has made Levitz famous! Elegant suite has all the hallmarks of quality; serene Traditional styling, superb Bassett craftsmanship... choose the 40"x60" oval that extends to 72", 1 arm and 3 side chairs or the magnificent 50"x80" lighted china! Hurry!

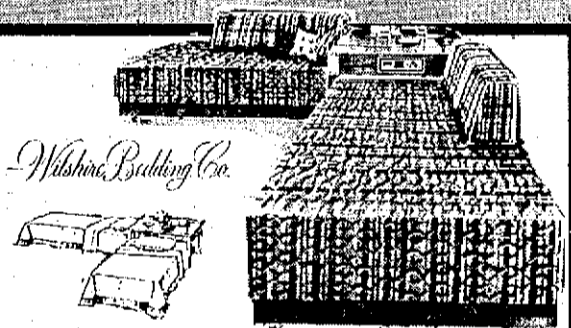


By Famous **BASSETT**



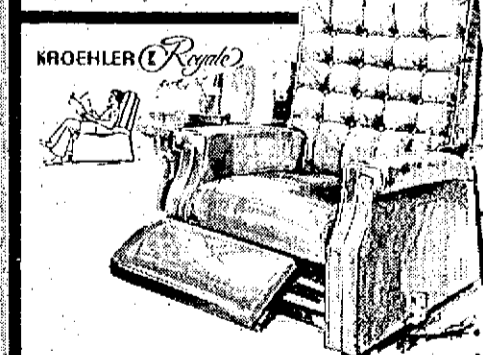
**2-Pc. "Posture Rest" Bedding** set includes quilted top polyurethane foam or inspring mattress plus box spring with border booster for no-sag comfort. Pick it up today!

SALE 2 PC. SET **\$88**



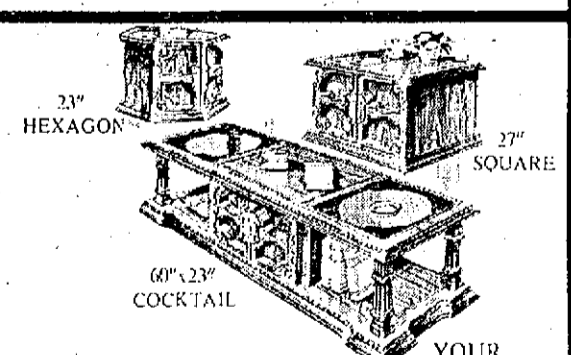
**9-Pc. Corner Group With Built-In Music**... includes 2 foundations, 2 mattresses, 2 bolsters, 2 quilted Hereford® olefin coverlets and walnut tone table with built-in AM solid state clock radio!

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**Pecan Tone Mediterranean Tables** have 18"x18" glass tops on ends, no-mar plastic tops, brass tone hardware and storage behind closed doors. Buy one or all three at these prices.

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You'll have to see this traditionally styled 101" sofa and 56" loveseat to appreciate the luxury features that include a channel back with reversible polyurethane foam cushions covered in a rayon velvet... resilient spring base and casters.

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SALE

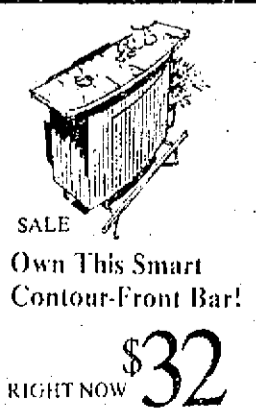
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- 6 SAN BERNARDINO-RIVERSIDE
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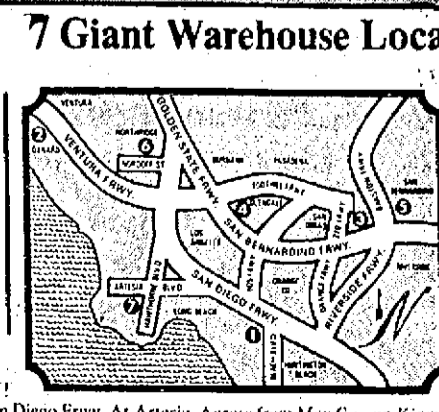
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Feast Your Eyes! 84" Modern Sofa! **\$167**



### San Francisco parolee

The official mascot of Virginia City, Nev., "Monopoly" the mule, is taken into tow by owner Lynn Wall after the critter was sprung from jail on \$500 bond Friday. Wall brought Monopoly to San Francisco to celebrate the Fourth of July, and police promptly arrested the animal for grazing at the Civic Center. Lynn hopes to get his charge back to Nevada for the Virginia City camel races Sept. 8.

### But still clings to life

## Pot bill fails by single vote

SACRAMENTO (AP) — A move to lighten penalties for possessing small amounts of marijuana in California failed by one vote Friday in the state Senate.

Under the measure authored by Assemblyman Alan Sieroty, D-Beverly Hills, the penalty for pos-

session of four ounces or less of marijuana in the home would be a maximum of six months in jail and a \$500 fine.

His bill failed in the Senate on a 20-19 tally, one short of the 21 aye votes needed to send it out of the Senate. Backers secured the right to have

the bill reconsidered later, meaning it is still clinging to life.

Sieroty's bill would have made it a misdemeanor only to possess four ounces or less of marijuana in the home. Under current law, judges can treat an initial marijuana possession conviction as a misdemeanor or felony. That would theoretically allow a first offense sentence of up to 10 years in jail and up to life imprisonment for a third offense.

"Possession of small amounts of marijuana should never be treated as a felony," said state Sen. Arlen Gregorio, the San Mateo Democrat who sponsored the bill in the Senate.

"Marijuana users would not be completely let free — they can spend up to six months in jail for a first offense," Gregorio said. "Should we put the power in the hands of a

judge to send a person to... the state penitentiary for life for a third offense — more severe than any other penalty in this country?" he asked.

Opponents of the bill said it would in effect tell young people in the state that the Legislature is unconcerned about marijuana use.

"The passage of this measure will be a signal to the young people of this state that if they want to have four ounces a day... we see no harm in it," said Sen. John Harmer, R-Glendale. "I submit it would be a great disservice to pass this bill."

The bill, AB 2758, already passed the Assembly 47-22.

THE BEST price for things you want most may be in the appliance column of today's Classified Ads.

# All but South Coast Basin exempt from smog device

Our State Bureau

SACRAMENTO — Los Angeles-area motorists driving 1966-70 cars apparently will not be relieved of the obligation to equip their vehicles with new smog devices.

The Assembly Transportation Committee Friday approved legislation changing the present law requiring installation of the \$35 devices, but only after first amending the measure to exclude the South Coast Air Basin — which includes Los Angeles and Orange Counties.

THAT MEANS that all 1966-70 vehicles with license plates having a final digit of "1" will be required to have the device installed by Sept. 30. Plates with a final digit of "2" must have the equipment installed by Oct. 31, and so on through plates ending in "0" which must have the devices installed

by next June 30.

The device is designed to reduce emissions of oxides of nitrogen from car exhausts. Under the law, the cost of having the device installed, including parts and labor, may not exceed \$35.

Under terms of the bill approved Friday, installation of the device in all parts of California outside the South Coast Air Basin is required only when a 1966-70 car's ownership changes.

The bill by Sen. John Holmquist, D-Oakland, now goes to the Ways and Means Committee. If approved there, it must be voted on by the full Assembly.

The Transportation Committee refused to approve proposed legislation either canceling or delaying the program, despite arguments that the devices approved by the State's Air Resources Board drastically in-

crease fuel consumption and cause harm to car engines.

Cars manufactured after 1970 are required to have the devices installed in the factory.

The Transportation Committee took another action Friday which, a legislator said, could be the "ultimate solution" to the smog problem.

The committee ap-

proved a bill by Sen. Nicholas Petrakis, D-Oakland, which would ban cars with internal combustion engines from California highways after Jan. 1, 1977 unless such engines are "virtually 100 per cent clean."

Similar measures have passed the Senate frequently, but have always stalled in the lower house committee.

### Senate kills traffic ticket status change

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — The Senate Judiciary Committee has defeated a bill which would have probably made legislators immune to routine traffic tickets.

The measure by Assemblyman John J. Miller, D-Oakland, was voted down 2-6 during a late night meeting Thursday.

Miller, the newly appointed chairman of the important Assembly Judiciary Committee, was not present at the Senate committee meeting.

His bill, worded in technical language, actually did not mention legislators or traffic tickets.

Instead, it simply stated that "infractions" of the law should be "civil" violations of the law, not "criminal."

The state constitution specifically grants legislators immunity from the civil process while in session, or five days before and after.

Legislators now are in session almost continually.

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DOVE SEASON

OPENS SEPT. 1st

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boots — sox — hat — dark glasses

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Racquet Balls

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# New car sales off '73 record

By EDWARD S. LECHTZN  
UPI Auto Writer

DETROIT — Despite improved sales by Ford and American Motors, the four U.S. automakers Friday reported mid-August new car sales were off 8.1 per cent from last year's record.

The drop, much smaller than those of earlier 10-day periods this year, broke a string of two periods in which sales topped last year — the only time in energy-conscious 1974 the industry has put two good periods together.

Dealers for the four auto companies delivered 190,653 cars in the Aug. 11-20 period, compared with 207,555 in the year-ago period. Truck sales in mid-August were a record for Ford, Chrysler and GMC truck and coach.

General Motors, with dealers reporting very few 1974 models left in stock, recorded a 14.7 per cent drop from a year ago. GM grabbed just under 48 per cent of the market with 91,021 cars delivered, compared to 106,746 in the year-ago period.

Ford sold 58,376 cars, 2.2 per cent over 57,140 last year — the first time since the final 10 days of last September that the No. 2 automaker has recorded a year-to-year gain.

AMERICAN MOTORS sold 9,016 cars in mid-August, up 24.1 per cent from 7,266 last year and the best Aug. 11-20 period in 10 years. Chrysler showed an 11.4 per cent drop with sales of 32,240 cars, compared with 36,403 a year ago.

For the first 20 days of August, the automakers showed a 3 per cent drop from last year — still the best 20-day showing this year.

With two sales periods on the upside and mid-August trailing a year ago by just 8.1 per cent, the U.S. auto industry is closing the gap on 1973's record pace. Through Aug. 20, automakers sold 5,026,847 cars, off 21.9 per cent from the record 6,443,256 at this time last year.

Auto executives indicated the strong showing on the closeout of the '74 models will carry through into September when the '75 go on sale.

"Automotive sales have definitely strengthened," John B. Naughton, Ford vice president for sales, said. "Our record truck sales and car sales exceeding those for the same period a year ago point to an improving market that we believe will carry over into the 1975 model year."

# Goodrich warns of tire danger

AKRON (AP) — Concerned over injuries and deaths "because of product abuse," the B.F. Goodrich Co. on Friday warned owners of its emergency-type spare tire to use and inflate the tires "strictly according to operating instructions."

Goodrich said there have been two deaths and 17 injury cases "all apparently involving improper inflation or installation of the Space Saver by users."

The foldable tire, introduced in 1967, normally comes uninflated and mounted on a spare wheel. It usually is not inflated until needed and is designed for limited service as an emergency spare, Goodrich said.

GOODRICH spokesmen said the statement advising users was issued voluntarily as part of a plan for inspection and consumer safety information. The firm has been holding discussions with the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, which has been investigating the death and injury reports, a spokesman said.

The firm said that "deviation from specified instructions could result in serious personal injury."

The tire comes with a pressurized air container and with instructions warning against use of high-pressure air hoses, Goodrich said.

EDWARD M. Bader, director of quality assurance for the Goodrich tire division, said the Space Saver always should be restrained before inflation by bolting it to the axle hub in replacing the disabled tirewheel assembly.

Bader also said no inflation device other than the pressurized container provided with the tire should be used for inflating the tire. He said that no one except Goodrich-trained tire personnel should try to take the tire off its rim or to repair it.

The tire has a maximum air capacity of 35 pounds' pressure, he said, adding that exceeding the maximum "could result in a violent rupture of the tire."

Bader said Goodrich has no evidence indicating manufacturing or safety defects in the tire.

A GOODRICH spokesman said the tire draws a lot of "curiosity inflations," typically with the tire-wheel assembly loose on the ground and with an air hose being used instead of the pressurized container.

"Occasionally we hear of regular tires rupturing because of overinflation, but you're not likely to see curiosity inflations with regular tires," the spokesman said.

Bader said about one million of the tires had been produced since 1967. Another spokesman said indications are that many of them remain in car trunks, still unused, and that logistics of working out an inspection plan are formidable.

# U.S. highway funds' impounding upheld

WASHINGTON (AP) — Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall issued an order Friday permitting the federal government to continue impounding highway funds until an appeals court has ruled on the practice.

Marshall's order sets aside temporarily a decision issued on May 7 by U.S. District Court Judge Robert W. Hemphill of Columbia, S.C., blocking federal officials from withholding highway funds for South Carolina projects.

Hemphill said the impoundments were unconstitutional and illegal.

The government has appealed his decision to the U.S. Court of Appeals in Richmond, Va. Marshall's order will remain in effect until the circuit court has ruled.

Solicitor General Robert H. Bork asked for the stay order, saying the impoundments are "a settled practice dating from 1966" as a means of combating inflation.

THE SUPREME Court will hear arguments during its next term on a challenge to similar impoundments of water pollution control funds.

South Carolina officials filed suit in 1972, challenging the highway impoundments.

Bork, in his petition for a stay, took issue with Judge Hemphill's finding that the impoundments disrupted long-range highway planning.

# BOND'S

## THE FREEZE IS ON!

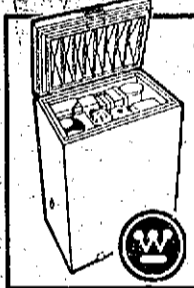
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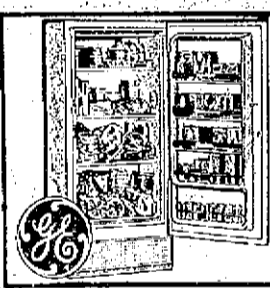
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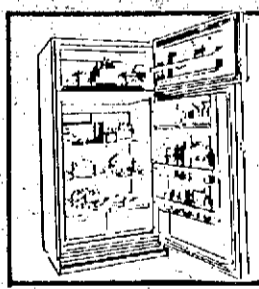
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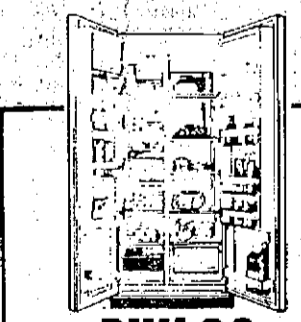
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# May go even higher, official says

# Food prices expected to hit 15% over '73

WASHINGTON (AP) — Retail food prices now are expected to continue rising for the rest of the year to a level about 15 per cent above that of 1973, the Agriculture Department said Friday.

They could go even higher than that, an economist said. The department had been saying that a 12 per cent rise was most likely and that most of it already has occurred.

Last year, food prices rose 14.5 per cent above the 1972 average. That increase was the highest since a 21 per cent jump from 1945 to 1946.

The department also released its July market basket survey showing that the average family's yearly food costs actually declined three-tenths of 1 per cent in July. The market basket measures the

amount a hypothetical urban wage earner's family of 3.2 persons would spend on food in a year.

The figure is still 12.9 per cent above that of midsummer 1973, just before a record monthly increase last August.

The figures showed that for the first time since February the prices farmers received rose, while retailers' and wholesalers' share of the grocery shoppers' dollar fell.

The report on the national food situation revised the department's prediction range for the average 1974 food-price jump to 13 to 17 per cent instead of 8 to 16 per cent.

The final figure depends largely on the weather, changes in demand by consumers, livestock feed-

ers and exporters, an economist on the Outlook and Situation Board said.

Secretary of Agriculture Earl L. Butz had estimated a 14 per cent rise just two weeks ago as the effects of severe drought became clearer. But the economists said that "we felt we just had to give a little more on the upward side."

Instead of remaining steady from July through September and declining from October through December, food prices now could show a climb of as much as 6 or 7 per cent more for the last six months of this year, about half of it coming in each quarter.

The economists' analysis of the food situation as of mid-August also projects:

—An increase in per capita food consumption of 1.5 per cent over last year's slump, to a record high level, even though animal-related products will only recover their 1973 losses.

—A fall in overall production of U.S. farm food for 1974, with a nearly 8 per cent decline in crops more than offsetting a 4 per cent rise in livestock.

—A possible decline in exports of farm foods to more than 10 per cent below the 1973 record.

The analysis also revealed that total spending for food this spring was nearly 15 per cent above that for the year before because of higher prices.

The market basket figures indicated that an administration push for reduced margins in the processing and marketing links of the food chain last June may have had an effect.

The USDA survey, which is based on 61 U.S. farm-produced foods, showed farm prices 2.6 per cent below a year ago but 3.8 per cent above June.

The difference between what the farmer got and the supermarket charged dropped 3 per cent from June but was 28.7 per cent above the figure for July 1973, when food price controls were just coming off in a time of cost-profit squeeze for retailers.

# Ford stalling on economic policy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford is trying to delay any major economic policy announcements until after his "inflation summit" this fall, the White House said Friday.

Ford and his key advisers are currently trying to put together a coordinated strategy to fight the whole range of economic problems, including inflation, rising unemployment, sluggish industrial growth and a depressed stock market, said presidential Press Secretary J. F. terHorst.

"HE (FORD) doesn't intend to act in cowboy fashion...running down the middle of the street and shooting at both sides without picking his targets," terHorst said.

Instead, he added, the President "wants to put together a package of proposals and hopefully stem the inflationary tendency and help the (stock) market, ease high rates of interest and generally return the United States to economic stability."

Nevertheless, Ford is "remaining flexible enough so that if points

require attention, he can move on them independently," terHorst said. The summit meeting, which will bring together leaders of government, business and labor, plus a bevy of economists, is tentatively scheduled for late September or early October.

Ford's present plan, it appears, is to hope that existing tight budget and monetary policies can keep inflation from rising even faster than the current 10 per cent rate, giving him time to formulate a comprehensive attack that could include new credit and tax actions.

"NO MATTER where you look you see evidence that the economy needs attention," terHorst said, adding that Ford intended give it his full effort.

On the subject of possible decontrol of a major portion of domestically produced oil prices, terHorst said that no recommendations had yet been submitted to the administration's Cabinet level energy committee. "Obviously if they haven't gone to the committee, they haven't gone to the President," terHorst said.

# Oil firms ask time to develop wells

WASHINGTON (AP) — America's oil production will not significantly increase until sufficient time has elapsed to develop new oil wells, the American Petroleum Institute said Friday.

"The hard facts are that improving our nation's crude oil production picture is going to take a lot of lead time, and it is not surprising that the situation hasn't improved in this short time," an API spokesman said.

"There is ample evidence, however, that the oil industry is moving vigorously to do all it can to change this," the spokesman said.

THE API criticized an Associated Press story on a General Accounting Office report on the oil price hike.

The GAO report said the \$1 per barrel price hike last December has not boosted oil production.

According to the GAO,

the price increase "was not based on analysis of costs of production."

"The general opinion of the major oil companies is that the price increase will not have an immediate impact on production," the GAO said.

"There seems to be no question that industry profits have increased as a result of the increase in the price of oil," the agency said.

THE API statement focused on drilling data and the long lead time necessary to bring a well into production.

In Texas, the API said, new drilling applications increased 49 per cent between the first quarter of 1973 and the first quarter of 1974.

The GAO report also stated that the average daily production of crude oil has been declining since 1970 but that "the rate of decline between 1973 and 1974 appeared to be decreasing."

# Russ economy seen break for Jewry

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., said Friday the Kremlin, desperate for American trade, has made significant concessions on permitting Jews to emigrate from the Soviet Union.

Jackson told a news conference he hoped a final agreement could be reached when Congress returns from its Labor Day recess.

"The Russians have

changed," he said. "They're in real economic trouble and they want that trade. They can taste it. That's why we're moving."

JACKSON has been the leader of a bloc of senators who have refused to permit trade legislation to pass the Senate until the Soviets agree to relax curbs on Jewish emigration to Israel and other countries.

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# Rocky waffles on Nixon's fate

By CARL P. LEUBSDORF  
SEAL HARBOR, Maine (AP) — Vice President-designate Nelson A. Rockefeller said Friday "the tone and mood of the country" is that former President Richard M. Nixon should not face criminal prosecution in the Watergate case.

Rockefeller endorsed a statement by Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott, who said two days after Nixon's resignation that he should face no further action.

In two news conferences at his vacation home here, Rockefeller said he thought Scott's was a very good expression but declined to elaborate on his own views about prosecution.

"I don't know about the legal arguments," the former New York governor said at the second of those sessions.

AT THE FIRST news conference, Rockefeller was asked whether he would support amnesty for Nixon. He replied by citing Scott's Aug. 11 statement.

Scott said then that most congressional leaders would wish that nothing further happens to former President Nixon.

"Everyone hopes we can say enough is enough," Scott said. "This is the end. There has been a pound of flesh. Hanging is enough without drawing and quartering."

After quoting part of the Scott statement, Rockefeller said: "I thought it was a very good expression."

He also said, "It doesn't seem to me, as he said, that he (Nixon) should in addition be drawn and quartered."

Later in the day, Rockefeller held a second news conference for newsmen who had not been on hand at the first. Asked directly whether he personally opposed prosecution of Nixon, Rockefeller said, "I don't know about the legal arguments," and again quoted Scott.

He said the Scott statement "reflected the mood and the atmosphere of the Congress and the American people."

HE DISCLOSED that, although he has known President Ford for years, "the first time I sat down and talked to him" was a year ago when he urged Ford, then House Republican leader, to join his Commission on Critical Choices.

"He was the most enthusiastic supporter of this in the Congress," Rockefeller said.

A number of the questions at the news conferences dealt with whether his nomination for the vacant vice presidency meant an end to his long quest for the presidency, barring any unexpected happening.

He called such speculation "totally irrelevant" and said the country has so many serious problems that it would be "thoroughly distasteful" to speculate about future political matters.

Rockefeller, wearing a pair of dark green sports pants and an open yellow knit shirt, spoke to newsmen first on a boat dock and then while sitting on a log bench beneath some pine trees.

The only person he consulted about whether to accept the vice presidency, he said, was his wife, Happy, who joined him at the first news conference. She said she is "thrilled as a concerned citizen" over her husband's nomination.

Here are some other subjects discussed by Rockefeller:

—Political campaigning: He reiterated that he won't campaign this fall against any incumbent members of the House and Senate but says he plans a "limited" political schedule consisting mainly of dates made before he was nominated.

—Disagreements: His tendency, if he has any disagreements with President Ford, "will be to give them to him privately."

—His vice presidential salary: Asked if he would accept it, he replied, "I don't know why not," adding, "I don't know what it is, but I'll find it out."

—The 1971 Attica uprising: Defending his order to send in state police, which led to a shootout in which 30 convicts and hostages were killed, he said, "I just don't believe in trying to circumvent the law by taking hostages and holding guns to their heads and trying to take some extra-legal action."

—His energy: Asked if he had too much energy for the vice presidency, Rockefeller said, "No problem. I am totally relaxed. I am totally aware of the role of the vice presidency."

—Being a Rockefeller: "I never felt the disadvantages, nor did I have a feeling of guilt. I felt money brought with it tremendous responsibilities and opportunities."

## Nixon facing new subpoena on activist ban at Graham rally

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (UPI) — Former President Richard Nixon will be subpoenaed to answer questions next month in Santa Ana about security measures taken in his behalf during a 1971 visit here.

George S. Daley, Jr., attorney for 21 persons who contend they were illegally barred from a Nixon speech at Billy Graham Day observances, said he has filed notice to take Nixon's deposition at 10 a.m. Sept. 24.

The plaintiffs, mostly young antiwar protesters, are suing former White House aide H. R. Haldeman and two Nixon advance men among others for \$1.3 million. They contend they were illegally prevented from entering the Charlotte Coliseum where Nixon spoke to a friendly crowd of some 12,000 persons.

NIXON IS also under subpoena as a witness in the Watergate cover-up trial of John Ehrlichman, his one time domestic affairs adviser in the White House. Negotiations are still under way for personal service of that subpoena to Nixon at San Clemente as required by law. It is uncertain whether Nixon's lawyers will move to have it quashed by the courts.

Haldeman appeared here Thursday to give a deposition in the case.

The subpoena, filed in U.S. District Court Thursday, orders Nixon to "bring with you all documents, tapes, recordings, notes, papers or like things relating to the visit of Richard M. Nixon to Charlotte, North Carolina on Oct. 15, 1971."

A COPY OF the notice of subpoena has been mailed to Santa Ana, Daley said, where it will be filed in District Court. The subpoena will be served by U.S. marshals to Nixon's San Clemente residence.

The deposition will be taken at an attorney's office in Santa Ana, Daley said.

Haldeman and Nixon aides William Henkel Jr. and Ronald Walker were added to the suit last year after testimony in the Senate Watergate hearings indicated that Haldeman approved security measures for the Nixon visit.

Each of the plaintiffs is seeking \$60,000 in damages.

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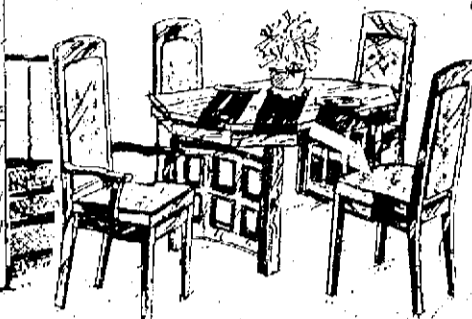
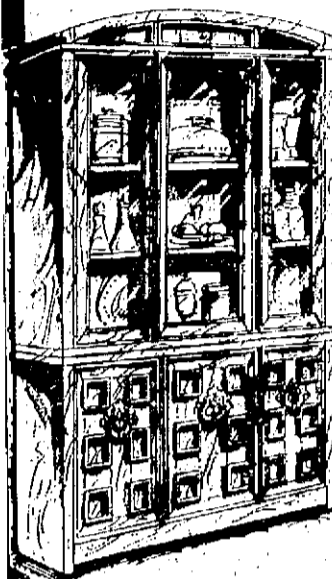
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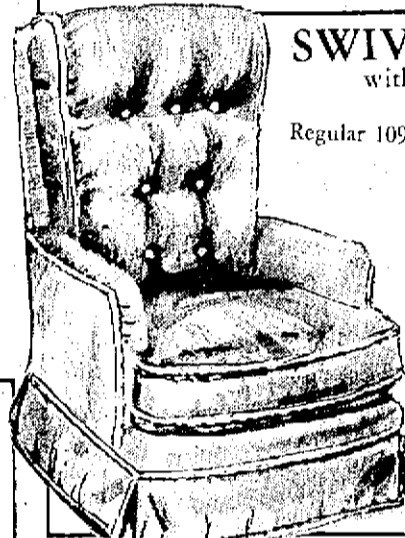
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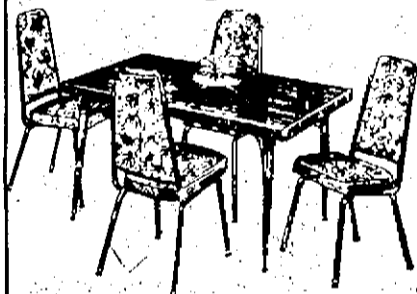
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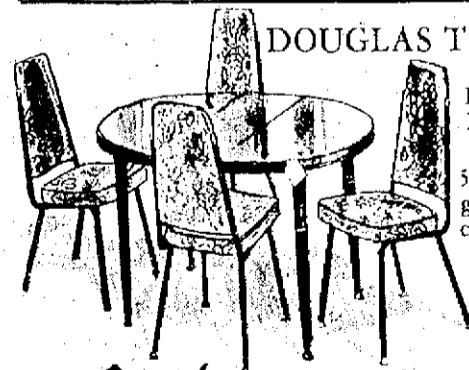
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5 pc. table with floral design chairs, enhances any decor. Table extends to 48" with one leaf.



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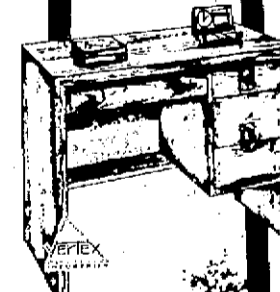
Three 6 ft. bookcases with 13 open display shelves, one door cabinet, rich walnut grained finish.



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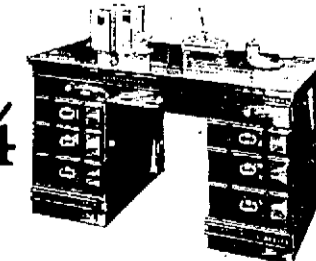
5 drawers plus a handy book shelf in a quality walnut finish. Size 50"x21"x29".



### HIGH FASHION QUALITY DESK

DOOLEY'S LOW PRICE **\$124**

Handsome classic kneehole desk; 24"x34" in deep-grained oak finish.



# Greece favors Soviet plan for talks on Cyprus

Associated Press

Foreign Minister George Mavros of Greece said Friday night his country has had enough of the Geneva talks on Cyprus and instead favors a Soviet plan to hold a big international conference on the future of the eastern Mediterranean island.

Mavros told newsmen the British ambassador to Athens would be informed today that Greece would not accept the idea of reopening the three-power Geneva talks, and that "we shall tell the Soviets that our answer to their proposal is yes."

The foreign minister's remarks came a few hours after he, Premier Constantine Karamanlis and Defense Minister Evangelos Averoff-Tossas met in the Greek capital with President Glafcos Clerides of Cyprus.

Clerides said: "There's no point in going to Geneva merely to sign what has been taken by force. For us, guerrilla warfare is a necessity."

**TURKISH** invasion forces have taken control of about 40 per cent of Cyprus—with the stated purpose of protecting the island's Turkish population, outnumbered 4-1 by Greek Cypriots.

The Geneva talks, which collapsed just before Turkey's final military push, involved Britain, Greece and Turkey—guarantors by treaty of the island's independence—with Greek and Turkish Cypriots as consultants.

An official communique issued at the end of Friday's Athens meeting said only that the Cyprus situation had been reviewed and that efforts toward a "fair settlement" would continue.

The communique did not say whether the Athens talks touched on the Soviet plan, which calls for a meeting of the 15 member nations of the U.N. Security Council plus Greece, Turkey and Cyprus.

AT U.N. headquarters in New York, Soviet Ambassador Jacob A. Malik formally consulted other Security Council members on the proposal, but Western diplomats there dismissed the Soviet idea as a propaganda play.

The United States said it was studying the proposal which would substitute the international conference for the cur-

rently recessed Geneva conference. That conference, attended by Greece, Turkey and Britain, broke down Aug. 13 after Greece rejected Turkish proposals to make Cyprus a federal state.

Clerides is expected to return to Nicosia on Saturday to receive U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim. Waldheim is to meet also with Turkish Cypriot leader Rauf Denktaş before traveling to Athens and Ankara for talks with Greek and Turkish government leaders.

WALDHEIM said Friday that bilateral efforts to settle the Cyprus issue had failed, and the U.N. would become "actively involved."

Speaking on Austrian radio in Vienna before going on to Cyprus, Waldheim said the Soviet proposal would have to be acted upon and "everything is open."

In Nicosia, Greek Cypriot troops and civilians rescued precious 300-year-old religious treasures from a church adjacent to a burning school which U.N. troops said had been set afire by Turkish grenades. They said there were no injuries and the church suffered no serious damage.

Men, women and children rushed from the neighborhood to help national guardsmen carry icons, gilded doors, antique altar screens and Greek crucifixes from the tiny church when smoke poured into the 17th century building.

**THE SCHOOLHOUSE**, which was destroyed by the fire, had been used as a U.N. post until fighting erupted on the island July 20.

Senior U.N. officials reported that Turkish troops were continuing to apply pressure, including threats of violence, to force the U.N. peace force out of northern Cyprus.

U.N. troops have been forced by the Turks to abandon Greek Cypriot refugees marooned in Kyrenia and in the nearby village of Bellapais.



Happy at his side

Vice presidential nominee Nelson Rockefeller, with his wife Happy at his side, fields questions from reporters Friday on the

boathouse deck of his Seal Harbor vacation home on Mount Desert Island, Maine. (See story on Page A-9.)

# Prisoner's kin may be hiding SLA trio in L.A.

**SAN FRANCISCO (AP)** — Investigators say the mother of a San Quentin Prison convict may be hiding Patricia Hearst and two other Symbionese Liberation Army fugitives in the Los Angeles area, it was reported Friday.

The San Francisco Examiner said authorities believe the wanted trio went to the convict's mother for help after a May 17 shootout in Los Angeles in which six of their companions were slain.

The paper said police have speculated that the woman found a house in a racially integrated neighborhood for Miss Hearst and Bill and Emily Harris.

However, the Examiner said, if such a hideout exists, authorities have not found it.

The Examiner story by Ed Montgomery, Pulitzer Prize-winning investigative reporter, said the Harris visited the black convict and his brother in prison and became acquainted with the prisoners' mother. Neither the identity of the convict nor details of his crime were revealed.

MONTGOMERY said she would have been a logical person for the trio to turn to for help.

"We have known that there were people who have acted to assist the SLA here in this area and in Los Angeles," Charles Bates, FBI special agent in charge in San Francisco, said in response to the report Friday.

"There was not any one group but a number of people, and we are checking out any leads that there are, but I'm not going to comment on any specific situation or person."

Earlier Friday the San Francisco Chronicle reported that a car found at a former SLA hideout in suburban Daly City may be the vehicle the terrorists used to kidnap Miss Hearst last Feb. 4.

The Chronicle said Berkeley detectives determined that the 1964 green

and white station wagon was bought 18 days before the kidnaping by Harris and that it was driven less than 100 miles after he bought it. The car was abandoned in the garage of a bungalow which police and the FBI say was used by the SLA, the newspaper said.

THE FBI said Miss Hearst was never in the Daly City house. It believes the bungalow was occupied by Angela Alwood and Patricia Solysik, two of six SLA members slain in the Los Angeles shootout.

But the Chronicle said Berkeley detectives believe Miss Hearst was taken immediately to the Daly City house when she was kidnaped from her Berkeley apartment. They said holes in the wall of a closet in the house indicate the newspaper heiress may have been chained to it.

"Where they were in the past may be of general interest, but our effort now is to find where the three fugitives are right now," said Bates.

The Chronicle said bedroom walls of the Daly City house were pockmarked with BB pellets and a 30-caliber shell casing found in the station wagon matched other shells fired after the kidnaping.

## Scheme to bilk state ends in forgery charge

**SAN DIEGO (AP)** — A man who was accused of using false names and disguises to bilk the state Department of Unemployment Development out of \$12,000 has pleaded no contest to one count of forgery.

Reuben Belnick, 51, was accused of setting up false businesses, paying wage taxes for fictitious employees to the state and then collecting unemployment benefits for those "employees" when they became eligible for them.

## PAN AMERICAN NOSE DIVE

(Continued from Page A-1)

million; in 1973, \$18 million.

Passenger traffic—especially on the company's keystone routes between the U.S. and Europe—never rebounded to the growth rates of the mid-1960s except for brief periods stimulated artificially by cheap, profitless fares.

It was largely the 747 that stimulated a jungle-like profit-sapping competitive brawl among international airlines especially over the Atlantic. Illegal kickbacks to travel agents became commonplace as competitors clawed at each other to fill empty planes.

The glut of unused seats over the Atlantic—and on other routes—made it difficult for the airlines to raise rates to profitable levels.

When Pan Am and other airlines received their new 380-seat 747s, they sold off many of

their smaller jets to cut-rate charter airlines, which charged half the standard fare for a transatlantic ticket. Often, openly violating federal charter flight eligibility requirements, these lines siphoned off much of the transatlantic market.

On the North Atlantic Route alone, Pan Am competed with more than 40 scheduled airlines and up to 23 nonscheduled charter lines, only six of which were U.S. flag carriers.

Najeeb E. Halaby, former federal aviation administrator whom Trippe had picked in 1968, as his successor, failed to take the management action necessary to reverse the airline's troubles.

Halaby was succeeded as chief executive by William T. Seawell, a former Air Force general who appeared on his way toward reversing the airline's decline until early last winter. He had managed to bring Pan Am's operating

costs more in line with revenue, and a small profit for 1973 was even expected after five years of losses.

THEN A series of three events stopped the recovery effort.

When the Arab oil embargo sent world petroleum prices shooting upward last winter, Pan Am, unlike most U.S. airlines, found itself virtually totally dependent on high-priced foreign-refined fuel. It says fuel price increases have added \$200 million to its cost this year.

Ballooning costs for fuel and other items were accompanied during the past 11 months by a dramatic decline in international travel. This was a result of many factors, but chiefly effects of fare increases imposed to offset higher fuel prices and a general malaise in this country that deterred many Americans from spending money on dis-

cretionary items like foreign travel.

ALSO, IN less than a year's time, Pan Am, long respected as an air safety leader, experienced four fatal crashes, leading to a widely publicized federal investigation and, inevitably, a loss of business.

Pan American trimmed its work force from a peak of 40,000 in 1969 to 36,100 when Seawell took over in 1972, to 32,500 at present. To save fuel and reduce operating costs, it eliminated service to 10 points in eastern Europe, Scandinavia and other points but still serves 169 cities in 71 countries, colonies and territories.

It has taken other steps to cut costs, including negotiating with Trans World Airlines to consolidate some duplicate overseas routes. The negotiations foundered when TWA showed no great willingness to make concessions that would aid its weakened competitor.

## RINGO RAID

(Continued from Page A-1)

ring around the stick in order to collect his monetary prize—usually between \$10 and \$50.

Shira contends the ring-toss makes Ringo a game of skill, and he opened the operation under a city license for games of skill.

Police, however, say the 25-cent charge for Ringo cards makes Ringo an illegal lottery.

Shira was first given a city license to operate the game in 1969, after the City Council—despite testimony from the city attorney and city prosecutor the game was one of chance—approved of Ringo on a 4-3 vote.

The council later reversed that decision, but Shira took the matter to court.

He ultimately won an appellate court ruling stating that the city, having once determined the game not to be illegal, could not change its mind without some change in the circumstances.

Last Monday, Gary Carlin, one of Shira's attorneys, secured a Long Beach Superior Court restraining order prohibiting police from closing down the game for at least 10 days.

However, the order, issued by Judge Hampton Hutton, does not prohibit police from arresting employees and patrons of Ringo.

Earlier in the week, police said they would cite patrons for illegal gambling. But when police appeared in the Ringo parlor Friday night—minutes before a \$50 game was to begin—officers merely ushered patrons outside after telling them the game was closed indefinitely.

Just how indefinite the closure is was not clear. Bail for Shira and his employees was set at \$250 each, and police said they probably would be released early this morning.

But Shira said he could

not make a decision as to whether to open at the scheduled 1 p.m. time today until after consulting with his principal attorney, C. Ransom Samuelson.

Though Shira took the arrest in stride, noting he knew it was imminent, some of his employees did not.

Ringo caller Edward Hagen, 59, said, "We figured as long as the city has accepted a \$5,700 license fee to operate a game of skill, we would not be arrested."

"This was totally unexpected. We thought they'd arrest the owners, but not us," said 25-year-old money-taker Glenn Thompson.

"It's kind of hard to understand why they (the city) would let us open the doors knowing they were going to close us down."

Though copies of previous Independent, Press-Telegram articles concerning the game—and the almost certainty that it would be raided—were taped to the Ringo room windows, many patrons expressed confusion when Welch told them the game was over.

Though the restraining order prevents police from confiscating Shira's Ringo equipment, Welch said police department lab men would photograph the room as it was left.

He added a team from the department videotaped a Ringo game Thursday night. Welch said the photographs and tape could be used as evidence in lieu of the actual equipment.

Booked with Shira, Hagen and Thompson on charges of operating an illegal gambling concession were Vickie Dickinson, 20; Marvin D. Kobay, 63; and Ben T. Planehard, 66.

Police did confiscate \$331 in cash as evidence.

## YANKS' BOSS

(Continued from Page A-1)

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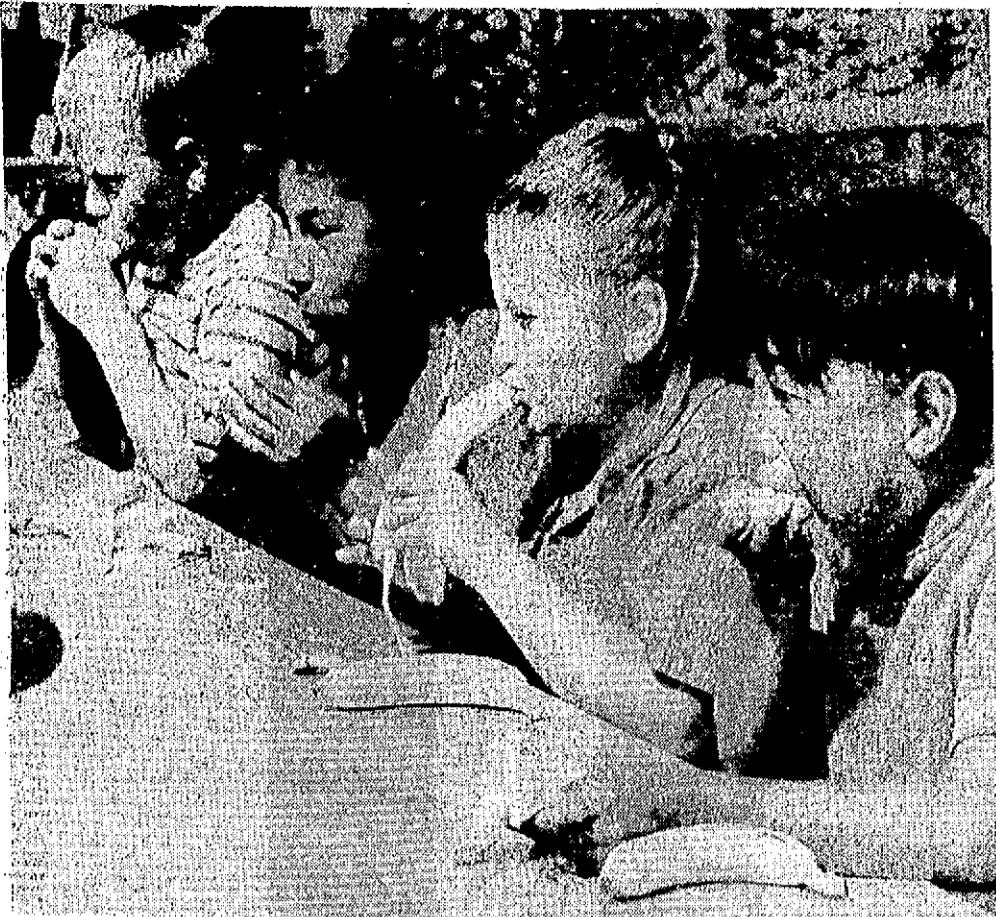
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### A biting chance for fame

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Friday night. Another top feature was Paul Fidler's magic show. Today the winner of a free, seven-day trip to Hawaii will be named. Winners of the banana-eating contest were William Moore of Compton, who competed against children 8 years old and under, and Charles Huneke of Long Beach, in the 9-to-12 section. Both will receive free trips to Disneyland.

—Staff Photo by KENT HENDERSON

### 'Aesthetic space' eliminated

## Council OKs change order in design for new city hall

A change order revising plans for the new Long Beach City Hall to fill in the 32x32-foot opening between the 13th and 14th floors has been approved by the City Council.

The 14th floor will be occupied by the mayor, councilmen and their secretarial staff. The 13th floor is for the city manager's staff. The open space between the two was designed by the architects for aesthetic purposes, councilmen were told.

Closing of the open space was recommended by the council's public construction, building and grounds committee. Its chairman, Councilman James H. Wilson, said the space should be provided for future expansion.

## Abandoned auto plan extended

Because of the success of Long Beach's participation with the highway patrol in the state's abandoned vehicle abatement program during the past six months, the City Council has voted to continue the program in fiscal 1974-75.

Purpose of the program, explained Assistant City Manager Robert C. Creighton, is to remove abandoned vehicles private property as public nuisances. To encourage the program, the state

reimburses cities for costs of removing vehicles from both public and private property.

From January through June, 1974, the program in Long Beach removed about 50 abandoned vehicles from public and private property, Creighton said.

During the current fiscal year, he said, the city estimates that 200 vehicles will be removed, and that the city will receive about \$5,000 from the state for coordinating the program.

## William Casey named to hospital association post

William Casey, administrator of Long Beach Los Altos Hospital, has been appointed to the advisory board of the United Hospital Association.

Casey has been a member of the UHA for three

years, serving on the education committee.

Casey previously served as assistant administrator at Los Altos and Doctors' Hospital in Lake-wood.

## L.B. will destroy duplicate records

The Long Beach Health Department has been authorized by the City Council to destroy records on births and deaths and certain other vital statistics, all of which are at least five years old and duplicated by Los Angeles County.

Asst. City Manager Robert C. Creighton explained that the records involved were part of the city's vital statistics service, which was discontinued in 1971 because the city was spending \$25,000 annually to duplicate a service provided by the county.

Originals and duplicates of the records involved are maintained by the state and by Los Angeles County, respectively, Creighton said.

## Recreation Dept. chief Hoskin retiring, hailed

By DON BRACKENBURY  
Staff Writer

In 1931, Alvin Dale Hoskin went to work for the Long Beach Recreation Department as a junior play director — at 15 cents an hour.

He was honored by co-workers and friends at a luncheon this week, noting his pending retirement after 43 years in recreation activity, during which he rose to head a program involving nearly 1,000 recreation people and more than 100 city and school playgrounds and facilities.

"Like cream, he has always risen to the top," said Walter L. Scott, who preceded Hoskin as director of the municipal school recreation program and who retired in 1960.

SCOTT recalled that Hoskin actually began working for the department as a volunteer, but later was hired at 15 cents an hour.

Charles A. Stevens, president of the Recreation Commission, said he considers himself "a very lucky fellow, because I was around when Dale started and I am around when he finished."

"Perhaps better than anyone else, I know what he has contributed," Stevens said.



ALVIN DALE HOSKIN

Stevens presented Hoskin with an honorary membership in the Professional Baseball Players of America, an organization of which Stevens is secretary-treasurer.

Councilman Russell Rubley, a member of the Recreation Commission, presented Hoskin, on behalf of the City Council, a clock-key to the city, and gave Mrs. Hoskin a city charm bracelet.

Among other gifts, Jack Dillon, retired head of the Senior Citizens section of the Recreation Department, gave Hoskin an oversize membership card in Golden Tours, the department's special program for senior citizens.

# Unfair, says NLRB ruling Queen Mary Corp. guilty in labor suit

By MARY NEISWENDER  
Staff Writer

The National Labor Relations Board has ruled that Queen Mary Restaurants Corp. and Q.M. Foods, Inc., operating restaurants aboard the Queen Mary have engaged in unfair labor practices in dealing with the striking Marine Cooks and Stewards Union and ordered all former employees re-instated and given back pay.

The 49-page decision affects some 135 employees aboard the Queen Mary who have been on strike since last May.

Spokesmen for Specialty Restaurant Corp., parent firm, said the decision was being studied and "in all probability" will be appealed.

## INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

SATURDAY, AUGUST 24, 1974 • SECTION B—PAGE 1  
MARKETS ON PAGES B-6, 7, & 8

Long Beach City Manager John Mansell, who holds the contract for Specialty aboard the giant liner, said he was unaware of the extent or magnitude of the charges but had asked the city attorney to review the effects of the ruling on the contract.

In the 9-point indictment, the restaurant firms are charged with engaging in unfair labor practices by meeting and bargaining directly with employees regarding their placement on the employment list without notifying or consulting the union.

The firms also are charged with granting general pay raises without notifying the union, delaying for five months to supply the union with necessary bargaining information and failing to make counter proposals on hiring procedures and union security in an attempt to compromise differences.

The two food firms also were charged with prolonging the strike by their actions which included threatening employees with replacement or permanent dismissal if they failed to report for work as scheduled.

The NLRB recommended that all striking employees be offered re-instatement to their former or substantially equivalent positions, without prejudice to seniority. The board also recommended the firing, if necessary, of any employees hired to replace the striking employees.

The board also recommended that "payment be made...equal to that which he normally would have earned as wages..."

The Specialty subsidiaries also were ordered to supply the union with necessary and relevant bargaining information, something they were charged with withholding.

The firms have 20 days from the date of the order to notify the board of compliance.

## Blind student appointed to state board on guide dogs

Our State Bureau

SACRAMENTO—Michael B. Hingson, a blind student studying for a doctorate in physics at the University of California, Irvine, has been appointed by Gov. Reagan to the State Board of Guide Dogs for the Blind.

Hingson, 24, has used a guide dog most of his life. His term will expire June 1, 1976.

The new appointee received a bachelor's degree with honors in physics at UC Irvine in June 1972. While on campus he aided in the development of a Braille computer terminal for blind communication. He is now working on a project for the National Federation of the Blind which would lead to the building and marketing of an electronic calculator with Braille display.

Hingson was given a President's research fel-

lowship which is partially financing exploration of a device that would permit blind persons to read printed books. During the spring he was a student teacher at University High School. In June he obtained a secondary teaching credential.

Off campus, Hingson tape records a radio program for station KUTY in Palmdale, which is broadcast each Sunday. He is program director of the UC Irvine campus radio station, KUCI, and has his own program.

He is president of the Orange County chapter of the National Federation of the Blind in California, co-chairman of the broadcast media subcommittee of the federation's public relations committee, and is a member of the NFB's research and evaluation committee.

As a guide dog board member, Hingson will receive \$25 a day. He is not a registered voter.

## Embattled L.B. teachers vote to ask strike fund

Reminders reappeared this week that the Long Beach Unified School District and the Teachers Association of Long Beach have not yet agreed on a wage increase and that a strike could conceivably close schools here this fall.

TALB announced it has—for the first time—voted to request a strike fund

from the California Teachers' Association.

Friday, the Long Beach Unified School District released a report by the county superintendent of schools which said Long Beach teachers are among the best paid in the county. The report said only two other districts—Beverly Hills and Los Angeles—pay teachers higher beginning salaries.

Long Beach teachers are asking for a 10 per cent increase. The district is offering 6.1 per cent and said the increase actually amounts to 8.1 per cent when a 2 per cent hike granted last February is considered.

However, TALB doesn't accept this tabulation.

A meeting this week between representatives of the board and the association was postponed until Wednesday.

Jim Moore, executive secretary of the association, said the board was "stalling."

A spokesman for the school district, quoting the county superintendent's report, said: "Beverly Hills teachers will earn from \$9,487 to \$21,336 this year. Los Angeles will pay \$9,670 to \$17,590. Long Beach will pay \$9,300 minimum teacher salary and a \$20,060 maximum."

"The only other unified school district in the coun-

ty to offer teachers salaries above \$20,000 is Beverly Hills. Thirty-nine districts, including ABC, Bellflower, Compton and Paramount, will have salary ranges lower than Long Beach."

The district also said Friday that the county superintendent's report indicated approximately half of the 42 school districts granted salary increases lower than the 8.1 per cent Long Beach package.

The highest pay increase in the county was shown by the county

superintendent's report to be at Charter Oak, which granted 10 per cent. The report noted that the Charter Oak salary range of \$9,020 to \$18,220 is substantially below that of Long Beach.

The Long Beach Unified School District spokesman said that the 8.1 per cent offer to teachers does not include fringe benefits, longevity pay and other increases for advanced degrees.

These benefits will be paid above and beyond the 8.1 per cent raise, the spokesman said.

## Bellflower picks schools' official

By RALPH MCCLURG  
Staff Writer

Dr. Leroy R. Small, 42-year-old superintendent of schools in Oakley, has been named assistant superintendent of elementary schools in the Bellflower Unified District.

Small's appointment to succeed Dr. Margaret Louise Orear was made Friday night at a special meeting of the Board of Education. He will have a starting salary of \$28,584 annually and his contract runs through June 30, 1977.

Dr. Orear, who has been with the Bellflower

district for 31 years, plans to retire Sept. 28. She has served as assistant superintendent the last 22 years.

Bellflower school officials said that Small built a reputation as the reorganizer of Oakley's elementary school reading program. Oakley, a community in Northern California, has an enrollment of 900.

Before his employment at Oakley, Small served as superintendent of schools in Temecula from 1969 to 1971.

## Meals on Wheels unit seeking volunteer help

The Downey Meals on Wheels Committee is asking for volunteer help in setting up a meal delivery service to shutins.

The service will provide a hot lunch and cold supper to persons who cannot provide their own food. The meals will be delivered to the person by Meals on Wheels volunteers, according to Arline Holman, the chairwoman.

She said the program should

begin in late October with 12 to 16 deliveries if the group can find enough volunteers and \$3,000 to finance the program. The food is being provided at cost and prepared by Downey Community Hospital. Recipients are to be charged \$2.25 a day for both meals, a program spokesman said.

Persons interested in working in the program have been asked to contact Marvel Dobson at 861-1712.

# Greece favors Soviet plan for talks on Cyprus

Associated Press

Foreign Minister George Mavros of Greece said Friday night his country has had enough of the Geneva talks on Cyprus and instead favors a Soviet plan to hold a big international conference on the future of the eastern Mediterranean island.

Mavros told newsmen the British ambassador to Athens would be informed today that Greece would not accept the idea of reopening the three-power Geneva talks, and that "we shall tell the Soviets that our answer to their proposal is yes."

The foreign minister's remarks came a few hours after he, Premier Constantine Caramanlis and Defense Minister Evangelos Averoff-Tositas met in the Greek capital with President Glafcos Clerides of Cyprus.

Clerides said: "There's no point in going to Geneva merely to sign what has been taken by force. For us, guerrilla warfare is a necessity."

TURKISH invasion forces have taken control of about 40 per cent of Cyprus—with the stated purpose of protecting the island's Turkish population, outnumbered 4-1 by Greek Cypriots.

The Geneva talks, which collapsed just before Turkey's final military push, involved Britain, Greece and Turkey—guarantors by treaty of the island's independence—with Greek and Turkish Cypriots as consultants.

An official communique issued at the end of Friday's Athens meeting said only that the Cyprus situation had been reviewed and that efforts toward a "fair settlement" would continue.

The communique did not say whether the Athens talks touched on the Soviet plan, which calls for a meeting of the 15 member nations of the U.N. Security Council plus Greece, Turkey and Cyprus.

AT U.N. headquarters in New York, Soviet Ambassador Jacob A. Malik formally consulted other Security Council members on the proposal, but Western diplomats there dismissed the Soviet idea as a propaganda ploy.

The United States said it was studying the proposal which would substitute the international conference for the cur-

rently recessed Geneva conference. That conference, attended by Greece, Turkey and Britain, broke down Aug. 13 after Greece rejected Turkish proposals to make Cyprus a federal state.

Clerides is expected to return to Nicosia on Saturday to receive U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim. Waldheim is to meet also with Turkish Cypriot leader Rauf Denktaş before traveling to Athens and Ankara for talks with Greek and Turkish government leaders.

WALDHEIM said Friday that bilateral efforts to settle the Cyprus issue had failed, and the U.N. would become "actively involved."

Speaking on Austrian radio in Vienna before going on to Cyprus, Waldheim said the Soviet proposal would have to be acted upon and "everything is open."

In Nicosia, Greek Cypriot troops and civilians rescued precious 390-year-old religious treasures from a church adjacent to a burning school which U.N. troops said had been set afire by Turkish grenades. They said there were no injuries and the church suffered no serious damage.

Men, women and children rushed from the neighborhood to help national guardsmen carry icons, gilded doors, antique altar screens and Greek crucifixes from the tiny church when smoke poured into the 17th century building.

THE SCHOOLHOUSE, which was destroyed by the fire, had been used as a U.N. post until fighting erupted on the island July 20.

Senior U.N. officials reported that Turkish troops were continuing to apply pressure, including threats of violence, to force the U.N. peace force out of northern Cyprus.

U.N. troops have been forced by the Turks to abandon Greek Cypriot refugees marooned in Kyrenia and in the nearby village of Bellapais.

## YANKS' BOSS

(Continued from Page A-1)

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Happy at his side

Vice presidential nominee Nelson Rockefeller, with his wife Happy at his side, fields questions from reporters Friday on the

boathouse deck of his Seal Harbor vacation home on Mount Desert Island, Maine. (See story on Page A-9.)

## PAN AMERICAN NOSE DIVE

(Continued from Page A-1)

million; in 1973, \$18 million.

Passenger traffic—especially on the company's keystone routes between the U.S. and Europe—never rebounded to the growth rates of the mid-1960s except for brief periods stimulated artificially by cheap, profitless fares.

It was largely the 747 that stimulated a jungle-like profit-sapping competitive brawl among international airlines especially over the Atlantic. Illegal kickbacks to travel agents became commonplace as competitors clawed at each other to fill empty planes.

The glut of unused seats over the Atlantic—and on other routes—made it difficult for the airlines to raise rates to profitable levels.

When Pan Am and other airlines received their new 360-seat 747s, they sold off many of

their smaller jets to cut-rate charter airlines, which charged half the standard fare for a transatlantic ticket. Often openly violating federal charter flight eligibility requirements, these lines siphoned off much of the transatlantic market.

On the North Atlantic Route alone, Pan Am competed with more than 40 scheduled airlines and up to 23 nonscheduled charter lines, only six of which were U.S. flag carriers.

Najeeb E. Halaby, former federal aviation administrator whom Trippe had picked in 1968 as his successor, failed to take the management action necessary to reverse the airline's troubles.

Halaby was succeeded as chief executive by William T. Seawell, a former Air Force general who appeared on his way toward reversing the airline's decline until early last winter. He had managed to bring Pan Am's operating

costs more in line with revenues, and a small profit for 1973 was even expected after five years of losses.

THEN A series of three events stopped the recovery effort.

When the Arab oil embargo sent world petroleum prices shooting upward last winter, Pan Am, unlike most U.S. airlines, found itself virtually totally dependent on high-priced foreign-refined fuel. It says fuel price increases have added \$200 million to its cost this year.

Ballooning costs for fuel and other items were accompanied during the past 11 months by a dramatic decline in international travel. This was a result of many factors, but chiefly effects of fare increases imposed to offset higher fuel prices and a general malaise in this country that deterred many Americans from spending money on dis-

cretionary items like foreign travel.

ALSO, IN less than a year's time, Pan Am, long respected as an air safety leader, experienced four fatal crashes, leading to a widely publicized federal investigation and, inevitably, a loss of business.

Pan American trimmed its work force from a peak of 40,000 in 1969 to 36,100 when Seawell took over in 1972, to 32,500 at present. To save fuel and reduce operating costs, it eliminated service to 10 points in eastern Europe, Scandinavia and other points but still serves 109 cities in 71 countries, colonies and territories.

It has taken other steps to cut costs, including negotiating with Trans World Airlines to consolidate some duplicate overseas routes. The negotiations foundered when TWA showed no great willingness to make concessions that would aid its weakened competitor.

## Prisoner's kin may be hiding SLA trio in L.A.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Investigators say the mother of a San Quentin Prison convict may be hiding Patricia Hearst and two other Symbionese Liberation Army fugitives in the Los Angeles area, it was reported Friday.

The San Francisco Examiner said authorities believe the wanted trio went to the convict's mother for help after a May 17 shootout in Los Angeles in which six of their companions were slain.

The paper said police have speculated that the woman found a house in a racially integrated neighborhood for Miss Hearst and Bill and Emily Harris.

However, the Examiner said, if such a hideout exists, authorities have not found it.

The Examiner story by Ed Montgomery, Pulitzer Prize-winning investigative reporter, said the Harris visited the black convict and his brother in prison and became acquainted with the prisoners' mother. Neither the identity of the convict nor details of his crime were revealed.

MONTGOMERY said she would have been a logical person for the trio to turn to for help.

"We have known that there were people who have acted to assist the SLA here in this area and in Los Angeles," Charles Bates, FBI special agent in charge in San Francisco, said in response to the report Friday.

"There was not any one group but a number of people, and we are checking out any leads that there are, but I'm not going to comment on any specific situation or person."

Earlier Friday the San Francisco Chronicle reported that a car found at a former SLA hideout in suburban Daly City may be the vehicle the terrorists used to kidnap Miss Hearst last Feb. 4.

The Chronicle said Berkeley detectives determined that the 1964 green

and white station wagon was bought 19 days before the kidnapping by Harris and that it was driven less than 100 miles after he bought it. The car was abandoned in the garage of a bungalow which police and the FBI say was used by the SLA, the newspaper said.

THE FBI said Miss Hearst was never in the Daly City house. It believes the bungalow was occupied by Angela Atwood and Patricia Solitsky, two of six SLA members slain in the Los Angeles shootout.

But the Chronicle said Berkeley detectives believe Miss Hearst was taken immediately to the Daly City house when she was kidnapped from her Berkeley apartment. They said holes in the wall of a closet in the house indicate the newspaper heiress may have been chained to it.

"Where they were in the past may be of general interest, but our effort now is to find where the three fugitives are right now," said Bates.

The Chronicle said bedroom walls of the Daly City house were pockmarked with BB pellets and a 30-caliber shell casing found in the station wagon matched other shells fired after the kidnapping.

## Scheme to bilk state ends in forgery charge

SAN DIEGO (AP) — A man who was accused of using false names and disguises to bilk the state Department of Unemployment Development out of \$12,000 has pleaded no contest to one count of forgery.

Reuben Belnick, 51, was accused of setting up false businesses, paying wage taxes for fictitious employees to the state and then collecting unemployment benefits for those "employees" when they became eligible for them.



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—Staff Photo by KENT HENDERSON

## 'Aesthetic space' eliminated

# Council OKs change order in design for new city hall

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Closing of the open space was recommended by the council's public construction, building and grounds committee. Its chairman, Councilman James H. Wilson, said the space should be provided for future expansion.

"I sometimes wonder why we hire an architect," said Councilman E. F. Cruchley.

"Mr. Cruchley, you could go to any item," replied Wilson. "Why do we discuss anything?"

Councilwoman Renee B. Simon said the proposed opening "may be attractive, but not as functional as we'd like it to be."

A few minutes later, Cruchley suggested that "we should have hired the building and grounds committee to design the building."

"Mr. Cruchley, I take exception to that," said Wilson. "I'm no architect, but I can see what's happening."

Wilson said every office in the present City Hall is overcrowded, and the city leases space outside of the City Hall for city departments. He noted there was an item on Tuesday's agenda to lease space in an office building at 115 Pine Ave. for a portion of the Planning Department.

"There's nothing unusual about amending plans that an architect has drawn up," said Mrs. Simon.

The change order was approved on a 6-2 vote, with Councilmen Cruchley and Russell Rubley opposed.

## Abandoned auto plan extended

Because of the success of Long Beach's participation with the highway patrol in the state's abandoned vehicle abatement program during the past six months, the City Council has voted to continue the program in fiscal 1974-75.

Purpose of the program, explained Assistant City Manager Robert C. Creighton, is to remove abandoned vehicles private property as public nuisances. To encourage the program, the state

reimburses cities for costs of removing vehicles from both public and private property.

From January through June, 1974, the program in Long Beach removed about 50 abandoned vehicles from public and private property, Creighton said.

During the current fiscal year, he said, the city estimates that 200 vehicles will be removed, and that the city will receive about \$5,000 from the state for coordinating the program.

## William Casey named to hospital association post

William Casey, administrator of Long Beach Los Altos Hospital, has been appointed to the advisory board of the United Hospital Association.

Casey has been a member of the UHA for three

years, serving on the education committee.

Casey previously served as assistant administrator at Los Altos and Doctors' Hospital in Lake-wood.

## L.B. will destroy duplicate records

The Long Beach Health Department has been authorized by the City Council to destroy records on births and deaths and certain other vital statistics, all of which are at least five years old and duplicated by Los Angeles County.

Asst. City Manager Robert C. Creighton explained that the records involved were part of the city's vital statistics service, which was discontinued in 1971 because the city was spending \$25,000 annually to duplicate a service provided by the county.

Originals and duplicates of the records involved are maintained by the state and by Los Angeles County, respectively, Creighton said.

## Recreation Dept. chief Hoskin retiring, hailed

By DON BRACKENBURY  
Staff Writer

In 1931, Alvin Dale Hoskin went to work for the Long Beach Recreation Department as a junior play director — at 15 cents an hour.

He was honored by co-workers and friends at a luncheon this week, noting his pending retirement after 43 years in recreation activity, during which he rose to head a program involving nearly 1,000 recreation people and more than 100 city and school playgrounds and facilities.

"Like cream, he has always risen to the top," said Walter L. Scott, who preceded Hoskin as director of the municipal-school recreation program and who retired in 1960.

SCOTT recalled that Hoskin actually began working for the department as a volunteer, but later was hired at 15 cents an hour.

Charles A. Stevens, president of the Recreation Commission, said he considers himself "a very lucky fellow, because I was around when Dale started and I am around when he finished."

"Perhaps better than anyone else, I know what he has contributed," Stevens said.



ALVIN DALE HOSKIN

Stevens presented Hoskin with an honorary membership in the Professional Baseball Players of America, an organization of which Stevens is secretary-treasurer.

Councilman Russell Rubley, a member of the Recreation Commission, presented Hoskin, on behalf of the City Council, a clock-key to the city, and gave Mrs. Hoskin a city charm bracelet.

Among other gifts, Jack Dillon, retired head of the Senior Citizens section of the Recreation Department, gave Hoskin an oversized membership card in Golden Tours, the department's special program for senior citizens.

# Unfair, says NLRB ruling Queen Mary Corp. guilty in labor suit

By MARY NEISWENDER  
Staff Writer

The National Labor Relations Board has ruled that Queen Mary Restaurants Corp. and Q.M. Foods, Inc., operating restaurants aboard the Queen Mary have engaged in unfair labor practices in dealing with the striking Marine Cooks and Stewards Union and ordered all former employees re-instated and given back pay.

The 49-page decision affects some 135 employees aboard the Queen Mary who have been on strike since last May.

Spokesmen for Specialty Restaurant Corp., parent firm, said the decision was being studied and "in all probability" will be appealed.

## INDEPENDENT PRESS TELEGRAM

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Long Beach City Manager John Mansell, who holds the contract for Specialty aboard the giant liner, said he was unaware of the extent or magnitude of the charges but had asked the city attorney to review the effects of the ruling on the contract.

In the 9-point indictment, the restaurant firms are charged with engaging in unfair labor practices by meeting and bargaining directly with employees regarding their placement on the employment list without notifying or consulting the union.

The firms also are charged with granting general pay raises without notifying the union, delaying for five months to supply the union with necessary bargaining information and failing to make counter proposals on hiring procedures and union security in an attempt to compromise differences.

The two food firms also were charged with prolonging the strike by their actions which included threatening employees with replacement or permanent dismissal if they failed to report for work as scheduled.

The NLRB recommended that all striking employees be offered re-instatement to their former or substantially equivalent positions, without prejudice to seniority. The board also recommended the firing, if necessary, of any employees hired to replace the striking employees.

The board also recommended that "payment be made...equal to that which he normally would have earned as wages..."

The Specialty subsidiaries also were ordered to supply the union with necessary and relevant bargaining information, something they were charged with withholding.

The firms have 20 days from the date of the order to notify the board of compliance.

## Blind student appointed to state board on guide dogs

Our State Bureau

SACRAMENTO—Michael B. Hingson, a blind student studying for a doctorate in physics at the University of California, Irvine, has been appointed by Gov. Reagan to the State Board of Guide Dogs for the Blind.

Hingson, 24, has used a guide dog most of his life. His term will expire June 1, 1976.

The new appointee received a bachelor's degree with honors in physics at UC Irvine in June 1972. While on campus he aided in the development of a Braille computer terminal for blind communication. He is now working on a project for the National Federation of the Blind which would lead to the building and marketing of an electronic calculator with Braille display.

Hingson was given a President's research fel-

lowship which is partially financing exploration of a device that would permit blind persons to read printed books. During the spring he was a student teacher at University High School. In June he obtained a secondary teaching credential.

Off campus, Hingson tape records a radio program for station KUTV in Palmdale, which is broadcast each Sunday. He is program director of the UC Irvine campus radio station, KUCI, and has his own program.

He is president of the Orange County chapter of the National Federation of the Blind in California, co-chairman of the broadcast media subcommittee of the federation's public relations committee, and is a member of the NFB's research and evaluation committee.

As a guide dog board member, Hingson will receive \$25 a day. He is not a registered voter.

## Embattled L.B. teachers vote to ask strike fund

Reminders reappeared this week that the Long Beach Unified School District and the Teachers Association of Long Beach have not yet agreed on a wage increase and that a strike could conceivably close schools here this fall.

TALB announced it has—for the first time—voted to request a strike fund from the California Teachers' Association.

Friday, the Long Beach Unified School District released a report by the county superintendent of schools which said Long Beach teachers are among the best paid in the county. The report said only two other districts—Beverly Hills and Los Angeles—pay teachers higher beginning salaries.

Long Beach teachers are asking for a 10 per cent increase. The district is offering 6.1 per cent and said the increase actually amounts to 8.1 per cent when a 2 per cent hike granted last February is considered.

However, TALB doesn't accept this tabulation.

A meeting this week between representatives of the board and the association was postponed until Wednesday.

Jim Moore, executive secretary of the association, said the board was "stalling."

A spokesman for the school district, quoting the county superintendent's report, said:

"Beverly Hills teachers will earn from \$9,487 to \$21,536 this year. Los Angeles will pay \$9,670 to \$17,390. Long Beach will pay \$9,300 minimum teacher salary and a \$20,060 maximum."

"The only other unified school district in the coun-

ty to offer teachers salaries above \$20,000 is Beverly Hills. Thirty-nine districts, including ABC, Bellflower, Compton and Paramount, will have salary ranges lower than Long Beach."

The district also said Friday that the county superintendent's report indicated approximately half of the 42 school districts granted salary increases lower than the 8.1 per cent Long Beach package.

The highest pay increase in the county was shown by the county

superintendent's report to be at Charter Oak, which granted 10 per cent. The report noted that the Charter Oak salary range of \$9,020 to \$18,220 is substantially below that of Long Beach.

The Long Beach Unified School District spokesman said that the 8.1 per cent offer to teachers does not include fringe benefits, longevity pay and other increases for advanced degrees.

These benefits will be paid above and beyond the 8.1 per cent raise, the spokesman said.

## Bellflower picks schools' official

By RALPH McCLURG  
Staff Writer

Dr. Leroy R. Small, 42-year-old superintendent of schools in Oakley has been named assistant superintendent of elementary schools in the Bellflower Unified District.

Small's appointment to succeed Dr. Margaret Louise Orear was made Friday night at a special meeting of the Board of Education. He will have a starting salary of \$28,584 annually and his contract runs through June 30, 1977.

Dr. Orear, who has been with the Bellflower

district for 31 years, plans to retire Sept. 28. She has served as assistant superintendent the last 22 years.

Bellflower school officials said that Small built a reputation as the reorganizer of Oakley's elementary school reading program. Oakley, a community in Northern California, has an enrollment of 900.

Before his employment at Oakley, Small served as superintendent of schools in Temecula from 1969 to 1971.

## Meals on Wheels unit seeking volunteer help

The Downey Meals on Wheels Committee is asking for volunteer help in setting up a meal delivery service to shutins.

The service will provide a hot lunch and cold supper to persons who cannot provide their own food. The meals will be delivered to the person by Meals on Wheels volunteers, according to Arline Holman, the chairwoman.

She said the program should

begin in late October with 12 to 16 deliveries if the group can find enough volunteers and \$3,000 to finance the program. The food is being provided at cost and prepared by Downey Community Hospital. Recipients are to be charged \$2.25 a day for both meals, a program spokesman said.

Persons interested in working in the program have been asked to contact Marvel Dobson at 861-1712.

# Eloise's sister tells of threat by Popeil

By MOLLY BURRELL  
Staff Writer

"I'll see Eloise dead before she gets a dime, and I'll spend any amount of money to keep her from getting anything," multimillionaire Samuel J. Popeil once told Eloise Popeil's sister, according to testimony Friday in the Popeil murder conspiracy case.

Mrs. Pauline Cowan told a Los Angeles Superior Court jury the words were part of a phone conversation a year ago in which Popeil also told her:

"I've got to get Dan out of the picture. He's giving Eloise moral strength."

MRS. COWAN also said Popeil told her shortly before last Thanksgiving that he was afraid Dan Ayers, co-defendant with Mrs. Popeil in the case, would kill him. "Dan is a bad man, only interested in money. His only interest in Eloise is her money," she said Popeil told her.

These and other glimpses of the couple's bitter marital fight were highlights of Mrs. Cowan's testimony when she returned for additional cross examination following her testimony Wednesday. The questioning was based on statements made to a private investigator for the defense in a report which the court ordered be given to the prosecution.

Mrs. Cowan also repeated previous testimony of



PAULINE COWAN  
Bares Popeil fighting  
—Staff Photo by  
KENT HENDERSON

her first conversation with Popeil during the month of August, 1973, in which he asked her, "Can Dan be bought off?" She said she told him "No," and added that she didn't feel Ayers could be threatened physically because he could take care of himself. She said Po-

peil then told her "Well, I guess I'll have to take care of him some other way."

In other testimony Friday, Mrs. Marilyn Popeil, Eloise's former daughter-in-law returned for cross examination based on her previous recounting of a Jan. 6 conversation with the two defendants.

During that talk, Mrs. Popeil said, Eloise had asked Dan to explain about a Jan. 5 talk between the two defendants and Robert Peeler, one of two men who have testified the defendants offered them money to kill Popeil.

"Dan told her he had been approached by two men who wanted to extort money from Eloise, and they seemed to know a lot about Popeil," Mrs. Popeil said. When Dan refused to go along with their suggested plans, Dan told her, the pair proposed killing Popeil, after which they could all live in leisure when Mrs. Popeil inherited his money, she told the jury.

SHE ADDED that Dan and Eloise had discussed ways they might connect Peeler to Popeil, including providing him her second prescription, a phony key, and giving Peeler some of her diamonds and telling him to put them in a safe deposit box registered in his name.

When Eloise asked if the men would really kill Popeil, Ayers told her "No, they're just petty criminals. They've pulled a thing like this before but no one got killed," she said Dan told Eloise.

Mrs. Eloise Popeil is scheduled to take the stand in her own defense Monday and the case is expected to go to the jury shortly after Labor Day.

damages in her suit. Miss Grove was injured Feb. 18, 1970, after diving into the shallow end of the pool during a swimming race at the YMCA, 4720 Bellflower Blvd.

Her attorneys said the water she dove into was shallower than pool markings indicated and was less than three feet deep.

# Jury selection starts in heroin trial

Jury selection began Friday in Long Beach Superior Court in the trial of Aniello Louis Calise, 39, and Marlene Sheerin, 36, who are accused of jointly possessing for sale more than six ounces of heroin.

The defendants were arrested last November in a Harbor Division vice squad crackdown on football card betting. They were rebooked on the heroin charges after investigators found the drug in a garbage can outside the home at 578 W. 20th St., San Pedro, where the couple lived.

Officers estimated the heroin had a street value of \$110,000.

On April 30, Superior Court Judge Elsworth M. Beam dismissed the gambling charges against the defendants after a pretrial hearing in which a vice squad officer testified police would not reveal the name of an informant they used in the raid.

Judge Vernon G. Foster

**Innocence plea in fraud case**

United Press International  
A physician and the owner of a chain of hearing aid stores pleaded innocent in Los Angeles Superior Court Friday to charges of defrauding Medi-Cal patients out of \$1 million in unneeded hearing aids.

Dr. Emilio Marquez, 52, of Montebello and Stanford Geriz, 60, of Woodland Hills were ordered to return Sept. 19 for setting of a trial date.

Police said the pair gave unnecessary hearing aids to convalescent home patients throughout Los Angeles County and submitted claims to the state.

**Keel haul \$1,580**

James Alvin Rothenberger, 5 Keel Court, told Long Beach police Friday that burglars who broke a sliding glass door at his home took two television sets, a tape recorder and stereo equipment with a total value of \$1,580.

is presiding at the trial. Jury selection will continue at 9:30 a.m. Monday.

Meanwhile, Long Beach Municipal Court is holding a bench warrant for Calise charging misdemeanor drunken driving. The

court said Calise failed to appear Thursday as scheduled in that case.

A Highway Patrol officer arrested Calise on the drunken driving charge July 24. The officer reported he stopped the de-

fendant after observing him driving a truck that was without lights and which was weaving from lane to lane and onto the shoulder of the northbound Long Beach Freeway near its junction with the San Diego Freeway.

The CHP case report said Calise, who gave his occupation as a self-employed junk dealer, failed

to pass several field sobriety tests and that when booked at the Long Beach police station refused to take the chemical tests for blood alcohol as required by the state Vehicle Code.

CHP officer Michael Lundquist, who made the arrest, said Calise gave his address as 1213 First St., San Pedro.

# Jurors in rape case get weekend off

By BOB GEIVET  
Staff Writer

A Santa Ana Superior Court jury deliberating the fate of accused rapist Robert G. Wold was excused Friday because Judge Walter E. Smith decided that he had not made his instructions clear.

The court had told jurors at the outset of Wold's trial on assorted sex offenses that they would not have to deliberate on any weekend. He wanted them to be home with their families.

Smith found Friday that some jurors remembered that and didn't show up; some were there and he recalled that he had not repeated the instructions at the time the jurors began deliberating. So he

sent them all home for the weekend, calling them back for Monday at 9 a.m.

Wold, 24, an oil worker, was arrested last Dec. 26 by Huntington Beach police. Officers filed 46 charges of felonies, including burglary, rape, and sex perversion. The charges stemmed from complaints of 10 women in the downtown area, who said they were raped by an intruder who had broken into their apartments.

The alleged victims' complaints were received between July 18, 1971, and Nov. 3, 1973.

Wold went on trial a month ago before a jury of seven men and five women.

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# Quadruplegic wins \$250,000 damages

A 22-year-old Redlands woman who was left a quadriplegic after a swimming accident at the Los Altos YMCA has been awarded \$250,000 in damages by a San Bernardino Superior Court jury, authorities said Friday.

The woman, Sally Grove, suffered head injuries in the accident. She had sought \$1.25 million

counties reported Friday. The officials said the State Health Department has assigned personnel to insure the orderly transfer of the 155 patients now at the center.

# Weimar TB hospital to be shut down

WEIMAR (AP) — The former Weimar tuberculosis sanatorium, now operated privately as the Weimar Medical Center, is to be closed by Aug. 31, officials of Placer and Colusa

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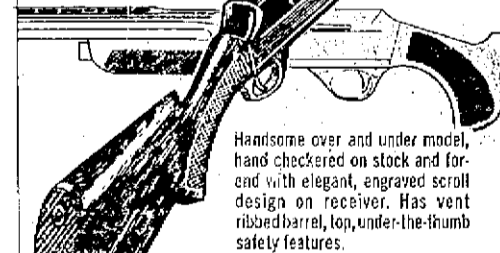
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By **JENN-AIR**

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# Shockley, CORE chief in 1st public IQ debate

By LINDA KRAMER

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Dr. William Shockley and Roy Innis joined in their first public debate Friday to argue the professor's thesis that intelligence is a racially linked genetic trait.

The bespectacled white professor and the bearded black leader each drew rounds of applause from the audience of 500 Commonwealth Club members.

Previously scheduled public appearances by Shockley and Innis before college groups had been canceled for fear that the professor's controversial views would create audience disruption.

Innis, the 40-year-old director of the Congress of Racial Equality, spoke first. He claimed that American society is not equipped morally, intellectually, psychologically, or politically to determine if there is innate racial intelligence because of this country's historical racism.

He said that intelligent quotient tests (IQ), on which Shockley bases most of his data, "in fact

might be measuring some kind of social adaptability to a particular fixed culture, especially when that society has rigged the parameters to get agreed-upon conclusions."

Innis maintained that poverty and prejudice are the real factors inhibiting intelligence and that data exists showing the inaccuracy of Shockley's conclusions.

Shockley, in turn, appealed to Innis to help facilitate blood-type tests of blacks for determining the ratio of white ancestry so that his racial theories of intelligence can be supported.

The Stanford University engineering professor — who won a Nobel Prize for his work with transistors — claims that for every 1 per cent increase of white blood in a black person there is a corresponding 1 point increase in IQ.

"My position is that human quality problems in the United States arise more from disadvantages in genes than from environmental ones," the 64-year-old professor said.

"We have a moral obligation to diagnose our human-quality problems

including the tragedies of racial IQ deficits — especially those of American Negroes."

Shockley reiterated proposals he has made before calling for a cash bonus for voluntary sterilization of persons whose IQ and other factors indicate their reproduction would "downbreed" society.

Innis replied he was lucky to be born before such a plan was proposed. "It is a pernicious and dangerous solution," the CORE director said as the audience broke into applause. "Why must blacks be measured by tests standardized around whites, why must blacks be defined by whites?"

Innis said the debate was his first public appearance with Shockley, although they have appeared on television together.

## Grand Canyon fall fatal to Mormon leader

GRAND CANYON, Ariz. (AP)—The son of a former president of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints was killed Friday when he fell to his death on the North Rim of the Grand Canyon, park officials said.

Joseph Fielding Smith Jr., 61, of Salt Lake City, Utah, was attempting to jump from a ledge to a dirt slope about five feet below when he apparently lost his balance and fell backward over the canyon edge, said Belinda Orem, spokeswoman for the National Park Service.

## Minister's memory honored

Our State Bureau

SACRAMENTO — The California Legislature Friday unanimously approved a resolution extolling the memory of the late Rev. Perry G.M. Austin, who served the congregation of St. Luke's Episcopal Church in Long Beach from 1923 to 1952.

The resolution, sponsored by Assemblyman Mike Cullen and Bill Bond and Senators Joseph M. Kennick and George Deukmejian, all of Long Beach, will be presented to Mr. Austin's family Sunday during ceremonies dedicating the church to his memory.

Mr. Austin graduated from Harvard University in 1913 and the General Theological Seminary in 1917, and came to St. Luke's in Long Beach in 1923. Under his rectorship, St. Luke's became the third largest Episcopal Parish in Southern California.

The clergyman was 71 and in retirement when he died in Santa Barbara in September of 1960.

She said Smith fell about 35 vertical feet and then slid another 15 feet down another slope.

The accident occurred about 12:30 p.m. at the Cape Royal Overlook. Park rangers recovered the body about two hours later.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith were among 38 members of the Bonneville, Utah, Stake Presidency and High Council who were visiting the canyon.

## Briefly . . .

# 'Sexist' church defied; a case for austerity

By MARK CLUTTER

Should women be priests?

The Episcopal Church is sharply split over the issue.

The bishops and the House of Delegates narrowly defeated the proposal. But recently four bishops ordained 11 women priests. The House of Bishops ruled the action invalid and censured the bishops for rebellion.

Dr. Charles V. Willie, a layman, resigned as vice president of the House of Delegates, in a sermon in Syracuse, N.Y. and denounced the church for "the sinful way it has dealt with women."

A major argument against women priests is that there have never been women priests. Christianity and the cultures it lived in are patriarchal in structure. That's the way it has been, so that's the way it should be. Why change a functional tradition?

An argument for women priests is that civilization has changed. The patriarchy is breaking down. No longer does papa always know best. Women are taking their rightful place in most professions, including the military. And the Episcopal Church already has women deacons, the lowest order of clergy.

Strangely, the clergy is reported to be more friendly to the idea than the laity.

The role of women in Christianity has always been contradictory. From Bible times they have provided much of the piety, strength and zeal. At almost any service the women outnumber the men, two or three to one. And as wives and mothers they often strengthen the wobbly faith and morals of their menfolk.

But men have always been in charge of doctrine and administration.

There are women clergy in many denominations, but even they are relegated to lesser roles. They are seldom pastors. They are assistant pastors in charge of education, music, social events and the like.

DOES a well-to-do Christian have the right to enjoy all the comfort, luxury and pleasure he can afford?

Martin LaBar, chairman of the Division of Science at Central Wesleyan College, Central, S.C., thinks he does not. Individuals and society at large must reduce consumption if we are to avoid disaster.

In a Christianity Today article he writes: "Heading off this crisis is an immense task, involving all of us. It will probably involve some drastic rethinking. We will need to have fewer children. We will have to adjust to a lower standard of living. We will need to separate our wastes for recycling operations. We will have to do without some disposable and other conveniences. We may need to lower our standards of hygiene somewhat. We may need to buy economy cars and use bicycles and mass transit systems. We shall have to pay for better sewage treatment (our waste water will have to be reused before it reaches the ocean.) We may have to air condition less. We should eat less. Our magnificent technology will have to be asked to do more about cleaning up the environment and recycling what we have already used than about satisfying our demands for frills (electric toothbrushes, color TV, superfluous clothes). Physically we need to practice thrift. Every Christian ought to be an example of careful consumption."

MOST agnostics and a few Christians scoff at ritual and ceremony found in churches. What does that dressing up and play acting have to do with living a Christian life?" they ask.

It has much to do with being a Christian — and with being a good human being.

There are at least two rights involved.

being. Ritual helps to give a person a sense of personal identity. It teaches him to respect himself and his group.

In a Long Beach church last Sunday there was an infant baptism. The pastor said the traditional words. The parents and godparents promised to love and care for the child. Then clergy and parents led by a cross went to the font where with appropriate ceremony the baby received the water which made him a "soldier and servant of Christ to his life's end."

What does all this mean psychologically? It meant nothing to the new Christian. But it meant much to the parents and godparents. They had committed themselves to rearing a man.

And it meant much to the congregation too. The people felt they were part of a brotherhood founded long ago and shaping the future. One practical function of a church — any church — is its insistence that it is important to be born, to live and to die.

EARNEST protest by church groups and others have been made against the sidewalk vending machines which display shoddy magazines with nudes and questionable material on their covers. Whether they should be prohibited is being studied by the courts.

There are at least two rights involved.

In America the right of persons to publish trash cannot be questioned. This right is written into the Constitution and has been upheld and strengthened by court decisions. The press is under a few legal restraints but that is not one of them.

There is also the right to privacy. That right is less well defined. It does, however, exist. One has no right to tap his neighbor's phone or enter his home uninvited.

If there is not now a right of "public" privacy, there should be. A citizen should be able to walk on a sidewalk without having his morals or tastes assaulted by the sight of objectionable words and pictures.

If such publications were sold only in stores, there should be no objection. Anyone who was offended could simply stay out of the stores.

"WHY DO you newspapermen always write about the bad things people do — crimes, terrorism, political corruption, sex scandals and stuff like that? Why don't you ever write about the good news of people doing good in the world?"

We are always hearing this accusation. The right reply is that it simply isn't true.

Take a ruler some day and measure the bad news against the good news. You will be surprised by how much space

(Turn to Page B-5)

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## Questionnaire

# Church and state

## What should we render unto Caesar?

By MARK CLUTTER

"Render unto Caesar the things that are Caesar's and unto God the things that are God's."

As in so many of his hard truths, Christ did not tell us how to carry this out. What do men owe to Caesar? Taxes? Unquestioning loyalty? Their blood on the battlefield?

It is almost as though Christ said: "You are men with minds. Decide these matters with your own intelligence."

This questionnaire has no purpose except to make you think about the problems raised by Christ's saying — and to let you know what some others think.

The problems are much older than Jesus. Perhaps Moses first raised them when he led his people away from their "fleshpots with onions and garlics and leeks" into the precarious freedom of the Sinai Desert. The Old Testament is a story of man's various attitudes toward authority.

Neither Testament gives complete answers. St. Paul counseled obedience to the "man who bears the sword," but the Christians soon found they could not obey Paul. They could not conform to the dying Roman world. Some were martyrs in the circus. Many fled to deserts to live in monasteries or communes.

But the new faith conquered. Under Emperor Constantine it became the official Roman religion.

The problems were not solved. In the Middle Ages the Papacy claimed that it was overlord of all the little Caesars. A German king went on pilgrimage and knelt in the snow before the Vatican to ask the Pope's forgiveness.

In England the drunken knights of Drunken King Henry murdered the Archbishop of Canterbury before the Altar. But the power of the Church remained.

Later Martin Luther nailed to a church door a document questioning the authority of the Pope. And then King Henry VIII, "Defender of the Faith" and a staunch Catholic, broke the power of Rome in England.

The kings remained head of the Church in England. The Puritans overthrew that authority and set up a theocratic dictatorship more intolerable than that of royalty.

And always there have been the Christian nonconformists. Some of them, like St. Francis of Assisi, succeeded. The Franciscans are alive and well today. Among Protestants there were Quakers, Mennonites and many others who were persecuted because of their attitudes toward Caesar.

What does a man owe to Caesar?

Answer the questions "True" or "False." And feel free to give your own opinions. You may, if you wish, sign your name. Answers should be in by next Thursday. A summary of results will be reported a week from next Saturday.

Please give the following information about yourself.

AGE \_\_\_\_\_  
SEX \_\_\_\_\_  
DENOMINATION \_\_\_\_\_  
TRUE or FALSE \_\_\_\_\_

1. The Berrigans and others were right in committing felonies to emphasize their protest against a war they believed was wrong.

2. Churches should force the government to prohibit abortions performed at the whims of foolish women.

3. Preachers should not discuss political or social issues from their pulpits.

4. Since all wars are evil a Christian should refuse to bear arms in any cause.

5. Hardcore pornography in movies and publications should be prohibited by law.

6. Churches should lead in the fight to end racial and ethnic discrimination.

7. Missionary emphasis should be placed on reaching godless Americans, not on going to countries on the other side of the world.

8. Christians should forget their denominational differences and form one Universal Church.

9. To keep himself "pure and unspotted by the world" a Christian should not be a politician.

10. The old laws against "illegal cohabitation" should be restored.

11. "My country, right or wrong." An American's first duty is always to America.

12. There should be no laws of church or state which limit the rights of women.

13. Churches should be activists in the fight against all forms of social injustice.

14. No church has all the answers to questions of personal and public morality.

15. Since this world is doomed, a person should prepare himself for the Kingdom of Heaven instead of concerning himself with social and political problems.

16. Schools should be permitted to have brief, nonsectarian programs of prayer and Bible-reading.

17. Alcohol and tobacco should be prohibited by law.

18. A person should disobey any law which is contrary to his religious beliefs.

19. The nation should draft all young people, male and female, for two years of work in education, social projects, conservation, the military or other socially desirable programs.

20. Churches, many of which have expensive buildings on valuable land, should pay taxes like all other businesses.

Mail all replies to:  
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Long Beach, California 90844

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## Lausanne parley called victory

By DAVID E. ANDERSON  
UPI Religion Editor

Future church historians may look back on 10 days in Lausanne, Switzerland, this past July as one of signal developments in the history of the world evangelical movement.

For those 10 days, conservative Protestants from more than 150 nations addressed themselves to what was commonly called the "urgency of the evangelistic task" — preaching the Gospel to the world's 2.7 billion non-Christians.

The missionary impulse is as old as Christianity and has always been a key element in the evangelical movement.

But in Lausanne, nearly 2,000 delegates, led by world-renowned preacher Dr. Billy Graham, added a new dimension to their usual stance — a concern for "social responsibility" as a part of the evangelistic task.

That concern, along with a strongly worded affirmation of the evangelical beliefs in the divine inspiration of the Bible and of Jesus as a unique God-man, was contained in a 3,000 word document called "the Lausanne Covenant."

While some parts of the "Covenant" read as if they were written by the liberal theologians associated with the World Council of Churches, the statement firmly rejects an identification of social action with evangelism.

But it does emphasize socio-political involvement as a part of a Christian's duty.

"Although reconciliation with man is not reconciliation with God, nor is social action evangelism, nor is political liberation salvation, nevertheless we affirm that evangelism and socio-political involvement are both part of our Christian duty."

What emerges from this, however, is a new stress on the nature of that socio-political involvement.

In the past, evangelicals have been criticized, both from outside their ranks and increasingly from within their numbers, for an involvement in politics that does little more than support the status quo.

At Lausanne, however, signers of the "Covenant" declared that Christians should share God's concern "for justice and reconciliation throughout human society and for the liberation of men from every kind of oppression."

"Because mankind is made in the image of God, every person, regardless of race, religion, color, culture, class, sex or age, has an intrinsic dignity because of which he should be respected and served, not exploited."

The "Covenant" included a confession for "having sometimes regarded evangelism and social concern as mutually exclusive" and went on to affirm that the message of salvation "implies also a message of judgment upon every form of alienation, oppression and discrimination...."

Drafters of the statement also indicated a theology by which their view of what it means to be a Christian is tied to the need for social action.

"When people receive Christ," the declaration said, "they are born again into his kingdom and must seek not only to exhibit but also to spread its righteousness in the midst of an unrighteous world."

"The salvation we claim should be transforming us in the totality of our personal and social responsibilities. Faith without works is dead."

The Lausanne Covenant is an eloquent statement of the evangelical faith. The nature of the transformation of that faith in the works of justice and liberation may now be at hand.

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7:00 P.M. — "HOW OLD ARE YOU!"  
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7 P.M. Wed. Rev. Antonio Tolopito

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**POSITIVE THINKING**  
by Norman Vincent Peale

## How To Keep On Believing In Things

He sure was upset, this man sharing a seat with me on the airplane. "I want to believe in things; I really do. But how can I when every night I listen to — on television (naming a commentator). He just doesn't believe in anything. Guess this guy's getting me hooked on cynicism." So he fumed. But that he was seriously trying to find answers was obvious.

"Since when did this character become all wise?" I asked. "Granted he is glibly articulate and a genius at eyebrow raising, one of our most successful smirksters. Why do you assume you've got to shed your beliefs just because he seems to have done so?"

"Okay, but how can anybody keep on believing in things when subjected to such negative stuff day after day?" he replied. "Well," I suggested, "what do you say we work out a positive resistance formula?" This formula over a period of time seemed to help my disturbed fellow passenger and I give it here since there may be others who are similarly disturbed.

First of all, you don't need to listen to anybody if you don't want to. One of the chief blessings of American freedom is that you can always turn off any television program. Maybe one of the best things of all is that you can stop any chatter merely by the pressure of a finger.

Second, perhaps an even better way to listen is an "Oh yeah" attitude. Don't accept a point of view until you check it out with more objective and unbiased sources.

Third, listen scientifically. By this we mean, ask yourself, "Why does this man apparently wish to undercut belief? What is the hidden purpose that motivates him? What is behind it? Why can't he be objective and impartial? Why the slant?" There is always a reason: psychological, personal, monetary or what have you. And that reason is hidden in personality, so study such persons critically and scientifically.

Fourth, if anyone tries to weaken your beliefs and you find yourself beginning to give them

up, then is the time to test your beliefs to determine how valid they are. If they are real they will stand up, and nobody can destroy them. If they are not real, they will crumble.

Fifth, do not react emotionally to those who challenge or summarily smear your beliefs either by scholarly disagreement or by calculated innuendo. Don't get angry or frustrated. Instead start thinking. Study to know why you believe in your country, in public officials, in our economy, in the American way. Then when you have coolly and intellectually thought through your beliefs and still hold them, get on whatever soap box you can find and vigorously and intelligently rebut the negative by putting positive support behind your beliefs. The more Americans who will do just that creatively, thoughtfully, and enthusiastically, the more certainly will this country survive all possibility of destruction.

## Family concert

A program of religious music will be presented by the Dager family and organist Morris Mosby Sunday, 3 p.m., at Trinity Lutheran Church, Eighth Street and Linden Avenue.

The concert includes music from Bach, Mendelssohn, Gluck, Handel and selections from "The Deep River Suite" arranged by Mosby.

The Dagers are Mrs. Olivia Dager, R.N., mother, church soloist, member of Long Beach's Synphonic Choir; choir singer and guitarist at St. Olaf's College, Minnesota; Dianne, first flute in Millikan high's orchestra; and Bill, trumpet player in Millikan high's band and the Long Beach Junior Concert Band.

Mosby is a Hollywood Bowl audition winner. There will be a picnic social after the program.

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West Lakewood H. Eugene Warren, Pastor  
5121 Huyler Ave., Lakewood Services 11 a.m., 6:30 p.m., SS 9:45 a.m.

**AMERICAN BAPTIST CALVARY**  
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**First Christian Church of Lakewood**  
6234 Woodruff Ralph L. Holcomb, Pastor  
8:45 A.M. — Sunday School  
10 A.M. & 6:00 P.M. — CHURCH SERVICES

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6:00 "WHAT IT MEANS TO LIVE THE LIFE THAT COUNTS"

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# More than drums and welfare Soldiers for Salvation

By MARK CLUTTER

"While women weep as they do, I'll fight. While little children go hungry, I'll fight. While men go to prison, I'll fight. While there is a drunkard left, I'll fight. While there remains one poor lost girl upon the street, I'll fight. While there remains one dark soul without the light of God, I'll fight. I'll fight to the very end."

These ringing words were uttered by Gen. William Booth, founder of the Salvation Army at the age of 83.

The world has changed since the 19th century and the Salvation Army has changed with it, says Maj. Don Pack, commanding officer in Long Beach, but Booth's statement still expresses the central purpose.

Maj. Pack deplors the popular stereotype of the Salvation Army as a welfare agency advertised by a brass band. Welfare and brass bands play an important role in Army activities, but there is much more.

"The Salvation Army is a church. Since Gen. Booth was a Methodist minister, we are related to the Methodists. We are very close in doctrine and practice to the Wesleyan Methodist and the Nazarene churches.

Another false popular notion is that the Salvation Army is concerned chiefly with the outcast and the derelict, those whose sins have brought them to disaster.

"We are concerned with all kinds of people," Maj. Pack said. "The middle-class and the wealthy have problems too. We aim to reach the total man and fulfill his physical, mental, social and spiritual needs.

"Our purpose is spiritual. We seek to bring men into relationship with God. But the other needs are important too. Sometimes the physical comes first. No man should preach a sermon to a man who is starving. Feed him first, and then perhaps you can talk to him."

Counseling plays an increasingly important part in the Army's work. The counselors are highly



MAJOR DON PACK

trained in psychology and they are motivated love of God and love for people," Pack said.

There are long range rehabilitation programs.

"We are continually upgrading our techniques. This work was much easier in earlier times. Ours is a difficult era with constant change. It is a challenge to change effectively to meet shifting problems. It is fascinating work.

The extent of the Army's activity here can be seen by a glance at the phonebook. Twenty-two numbers of various Army services are listed.

The Long Beach church is regularly in the top three in the 13 Western states, including Alaska and Hawaii, which make up the Western Territory.

The Salvation Army is indeed an army with uniforms, chain of command, strict discipline, tactics and strategy.

It was founded by Booth, who left an affluent Methodist pulpit in 1881 because of his concern for the desperate poor of the London slums. He founded a mission. His original idea was to make converts and send them to the churches. This did not work for three reasons:

1. They would not go;
2. the churches didn't want them;
3. Booth needed help in saving others.

In the 19th century, the Salvation Army encountered much persecution. The owners of slum dives saw it as dangerous competition. The "respectable" church-goers disliked and harassed them.

oughly trained. The candidates are handpicked. They must take numerous examinations. Their personalities and backgrounds are thoroughly investigated. Those who make it must attend one of several West Points." — Schools for Officers. They live like soldiers while they study Bible, sociology, psychology, music, doctrine and the techniques of command. They go on many field trips to slums and troubled areas.

"Those field trips often shock the young cadets," Maj. Pack said. "Many of them come from sheltered Christian homes in small cities. There is nothing to prepare them for seeing human misery in parts of big cities. But that is what they have to learn."

The total training of an officer covers five or more years with additional courses and seminars

after that. Upon graduation he must spend a year as a probationary officer and continue his studies. All officers are ordained ministers.

There is no sexism in the Army. But officers must marry officers, the wife taking the husband's rank. They can't pull rank on each other. If an officer should marry someone else, his career would end.

There is a family tradition for many officers. Both Packs are children of officers and two of their seven children have already declared their intention to become officers.

"One must have a real sense of dedication," said Maj. Pack. "We certainly aren't working for money. Our take-home pay is very slim. This is no job for anyone who does not have a real call. But for those who do it is an exciting and fascinating way to live."

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5950 Parkcrest, East of Woodruff, One Block South of Carson  
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UNITED METHODIST	
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North Long Beach	3000 Edison Ave., Dr. Carlisle E. Wood Church School 9:30 A.M. 10:30 A.M.
Trinity	Dunsmuir St. 11th & E. G. North Church School 9:30 A.M. Worship Service 10:30 A.M.
Lakewood First	4310 Lakewood Dr. Donald E. O'Connor Worship Service 10:30 & 11:30 A.M. Church School 10:30 A.M. 425-1219
Los Altos	5750 E. 11th St. Dr. Ralph E. Robinson Church School 9:30 & 10:45 A.M. Worship Service 10:45 A.M.
Belmont Heights	3444 Belmont Dr. Dr. James A. Elliott Service 9:30 & 11:15 A.M. 1st & 2nd Church 12 Noon Children's Church School 9:30 & 10:45 A.M.
Long Beach First	507 Pacific St. Rev. Carl E. Gough Worship 9:30 & 11:15 A.M. 555-9334 Night Fellowship of Church
Wesley	1160 Pacific Ave. Rev. David H. Arnold Church School 9:30 A.M. Worship 10:30 A.M.

LUTHERAN CHURCHES	
ST. TIMOTHY LUTHERAN (A.L.C.)	5480 Arbor Road, Lkwd. Rev. Paul W. Egerton, Pastor Summer Worship & Sunday School 8:30 & 10:00 A.M. Nursery Care All Services — 421-8441 or 425-6189
UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CHURCH (A.L.C.)	597-6507 1429 Clark Avenue Pastor Elder W. O'Connor WORSHIP SERVICE 10:00 A.M. Vacation Bible School Aug. 26-30 NURSERY CARE
BETHEL LUTHERAN (A.L.C.), 700 E. 70th St.	ME 3-5039 Worship Service 10:00 A.M. Sunday School 8:45 A.M. Pastor Rolf Borg Breen
CHRIST LUTHERAN (A.L.C.), 6500 Stearns	598-2433 SUMMER WORSHIP SCHEDULE 8:15 & 10:00 A.M. George S. Johnson, Joseph J. Johnson, Pastors A Youth Oriented Church Nursery All Services
IMMANUEL LUTHERAN (L.C.A.), 345 E. Carson	427-4390 "GUEST" Rev. S.S. Ujor — SUMMER CLASSES FOR AGES THRU 8th "ADULT FORUM 9:00 A.M." Nursery For Infants — 10 a.m. — Welcome — Rev. I. R. Moline, Pastor
MOUNT OLIVET LUTHERAN (L.C.A.)	Rev. George S. Norman, Pastor 4405 E. South St., Lkwd. 866-5317 or 925-2552 WORSHIP SERVICE 10:15 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:00 A.M. Nursery Provided "Teach Us To Pray"
TRINITY LUTHERAN (L.C.A.)	8th & Linden 437-4002 Worship 8:30 & 11:00 • Nursery • Sunday School 9:45 • Youth 6:30 Dr. Edward Ray, Pastor — 437-4002 Youth Director Steven Cutlett
LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE HOLY TRINITY (A.L.C.)	424-1007 • 424-3113 1900 E. Carson at Cherry Pastors J. B. Brethman WORSHIP—9:00 A.M. G. J. Robertson SUNDAY SCHOOL—10:00 A.M.
OUR SAVIOR'S LUTHERAN (A.L.C.), 370 Junipero	GE 4-7409 V.F. Bjerke, T.L. Lange, P. Fleischnon 498-1563 Sunday Service 8:30 & 11 A.M. Nursery Provided All Services & S.S. Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Age 2 thru Adults
ST. LUKE'S EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH (L.C.A.)	429-5947 5633 Wardlaw Road ROGER MAGNUSON, Pastor Worship 9 A.M. Nursery Care for Worship Service
BETHANY LUTHERAN CHURCH (MO. SYNOD)	4644 CLARK AVE. WORSHIP 8:00 A.M. and 11:00 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M. MONDAY VESPERS 7:00 P.M. 421-4711—PASTORS: NATHAN DOLICH, KENNETH RUTLEDGE—NURSERY CARE
ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN (Missouri Synod)	2283 Palo Verde Ave. Rev. John T. Meefler, Pastor WORSHIP 9:00 A.M. S.S. & BIBLE CLASSES 10:15 A.M.

## Briefly

(Continued from B-3)

a newspaper devotes to people who are doing or trying to do fine things to make a better world. On many days such stories exceed in inches and number those about evil.

Of course, many news stories are neutral, neither good or bad. They merely tell of change.

The reason why people think that newspapers deal too much with evil is that people are fascinated with evil. Evil is dramatic. It is a deviation from the ways of society.

Good can be dramatic, but it usually isn't. How can one make interesting the story of a man who obeys, takes care of his family and works for the betterment of society? It only becomes a story when he does these things under extraordinary hardships, handicaps or challenges.

"AMAZED" can hardly describe my reaction to the free and unselfish, consistent aid given me from people of different nationalities," writes Joan Allen, a young newcomer to Long Beach from New York City.

"The rough, raw, ruthless East Coast style, coping or suffering under too much, or knocking down and demanding, not caring for the next man, the habits of pushing and shoving and of being pushed — in contrast to this, the new West Coast environment made me feel like a leper. The Christ-like nature of these strangers made me take a second look at myself."

Joan, who says she grew up in the "New York ghetto street style," met her new friends and her new outlook on life through the Inner City Ministries, a group backed by several churches. The group helps people, especially the young, to solve the often terrible problems of living in a metropolis.

## GOINGS ON

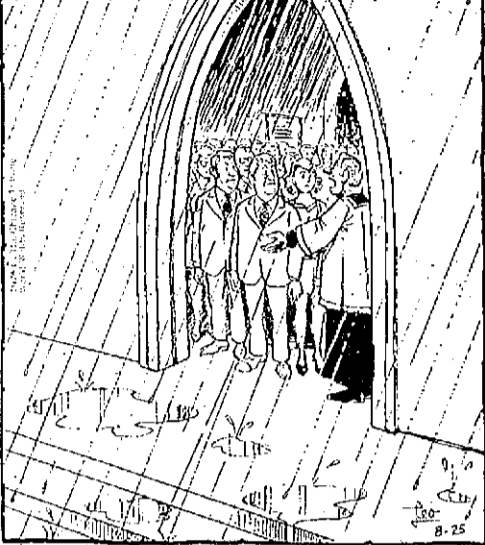
Dr. Theodore Henry Palmquist will preach at the 9 and 11 a.m. services at Belmont Heights United Methodist Church Sunday. Dr. Palmquist had a long career as a minister before his retirement in 1971 and continues to be active. Pastor Frank Johnson is on vacation.

Lomita Church Women will hold their annual summer picnic for convalescent patients in the patio of Wayside United Methodist Church next Wednesday, 11:30 a.m. The patients will come from the Del Amo Gardens Convalescent Hospital in Torrance.

St. Maria Goretti parishioners will hold a reception for the Dominican Sisters, who will staff their school this year, in the Father Molloy Hall, 6212 Warwood Road, Lakewood, Sunday at 4 p.m. The nuns recently arrived from Chicago.

The Rev. Robert H. Prentice, retired pastor of Geneva Presbyterian Church, will be the pulpit guest of Wesley United Methodist Church, 1100 Freeman Ave., Sunday, 10:30 a.m.

### CHURCH HUMOR

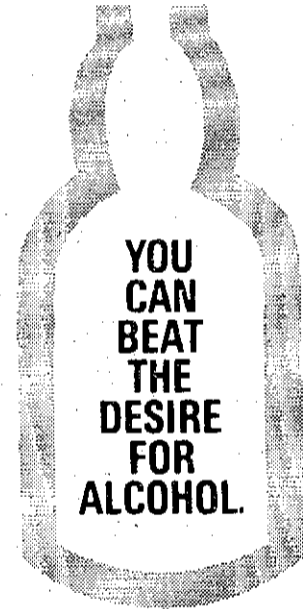


"Oh ye of little faith! You all knew I was going to pray for rain, and yet none of you brought an umbrella!"

### ORTHODOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

1301 1/2 ATLANTIC AVE. (AT THE CORNER OF CHURCH)  
500 E. SAN ANTONIO DRIVE  
Rev. Kenneth R. Risher, Pastor Rev. Edward L. Voss, Assoc. Pastor  
SUNDAY SCHOOL — 9:30 A.M.  
SUNDAY WORSHIP — 10:30 A.M. 8-8 P.M.  
SUNDAY DISCUSSION GROUP for all ages 1:30 P.M.  
WEDNESDAY EVENING 7:00 P.M. FAMILY BIBLE STUDY

### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE



Permanently. With a method that cures the problem, rather than just controls it. The method is Christian Science. At the Christian Science Reading Room, you'll find a lot to read that can help you gain a new view of yourself as God knows you — upright, fearless, and free. Come in and read. Or borrow books, without charge, to read at home.

### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE READING ROOM

### SUNDAY CHURCH SERVICES ARE HELD IN LONG BEACH AS FOLLOWS:

- FIRST CHURCH—440 Elm Avenue Church Services and Sunday School at 11 a.m.  
SECOND CHURCH—Cedar Ave. at Seventh Street Church Services and Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.  
THIRD CHURCH—3000 East Third Street Church Services and Sunday School at 11 a.m.  
FOURTH CHURCH—201 East Market Street Church Services and Sunday School at 10:00 a.m.  
FIFTH CHURCH—5871 Naples Plaza Church Services and Sunday School, 9:30 & 11 a.m.  
SIXTH CHURCH—3401 Studebaker Road Church Services & Sunday School at 10 a.m.

### WEDNESDAY EVENING TESTIMONY MEETINGS ARE HELD IN ALL CHURCHES AT 8 P.M.

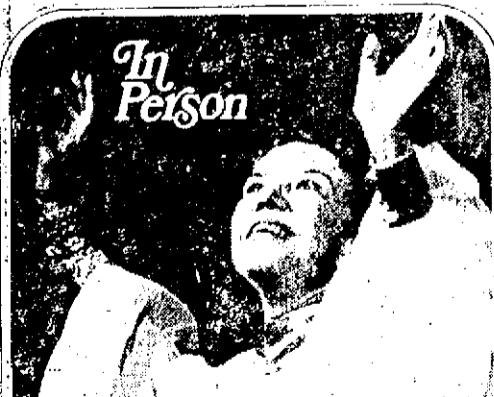
ALL YOUNG PEOPLE TO THE AGE OF 20 ARE WELCOME TO ATTEND OUR SUNDAY SCHOOLS

### READING ROOMS - FREE TO THE PUBLIC

- 110 Locust Ave. 4234 Atlantic Ave.  
2465 Pacific Ave. 4925 East Second St.  
3000 E. Third St. 10900 Los Alamitos Blvd.

Listen Sundays to "THE TRUTH THAT HEALS"  
KNOB-FM 6:45 a.m. KFI 7 a.m. KMPC 8:45 a.m.

\*\*\*\*\*  
★ THE  
★ SALVATION ARMY  
★ CONGRESS—BIBLE CONFERENCE  
★ LONG BEACH AUDITORIUM  
★ Commissioner Richard E. Holz  
★ Commander, Western Territory  
★ Principal Speaker  
★ TODAY — 9:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. BIBLE CONFERENCE  
★ at Long Beach Corps, 455 E. Spring St.  
★ TONIGHT — 7:00 p.m. MUSIC FESTIVAL by So.  
★ Calif. Divisional Band at auditorium  
★ SUNDAY — 6:00 p.m. PARADE OF WITNESS down  
★ Long Beach Blvd. to auditorium  
★ 7:00 p.m. — FINAL EVANGELISTIC MEETING  
★ EVERYONE IS WELCOME  
★ Lt. Colonel Donald V. Barry  
★ So. Calif. Divisional Commander  
★ \*\*\*\*\*



**Kathryn Kuhlman**  
SHRINE AUDITORIUM  
1111 PIERSON & ROYAL ST. (INTERSECTION FLAVY TO EXPOSITION BLVD)  
Sunday, August 25  
DOORS OPEN 1:00 P.M.  
SUNDAY KCOP-TV CH 13 8:30AM & 11 PM

**Christian Church**  
BIXBY KNOLLS 1240 E. CARSON  
Pastor Edward Joseph Read  
8:30 & 10:45 A.M.  
"WHAT ABOUT THE END OF THE WORLD"  
Youth Groups 6 P.M.  
Church School 9:30 A.M.  
NORTH LONG BEACH 1115 E. MARKET  
SERVICES 10:15 A.M. STANLEY L. HUNT, PASTOR  
CHURCH SCHOOL 9:00 A.M.  
YOUTH GROUPS 6:00 P.M.  
EAST SIDE 10:45 A.M. 7th & OBISPO  
K. DEAN ECHOLS, PASTOR  
"IS THIS WITNESS NECESSARY"  
Guest Preacher  
9:30 A.M. Church School Child Care Provided

**WILLARD CANTELON**  
Speaking at  
*Christian Life Church*  
3400 PACIFIC AVE.  
Adjacent to San Diego Freeway  
Long Beach  
5:30 P.M. PRE-SERVICE SHOWING OF  
"THE SONS OF ABRAHAM"  
A 30 minute film colorfully portraying: TRAGEDY AND TRIUMPH IN THE MIDDLE EAST WHERE ARABS AND JEWS STRUGGLE FOR POSSESSION OF THE LAND OF PALESTINE.  
6:00 P.M.  
"HOW NEAR IS ARMAGEDDON"  
10:45 A.M.  
"HOW TO HAVE A BRIGHT FINANCIAL FUTURE"  
Wesley Paul Steelberg  
Pastor



## Week's N.Y. Market Statistics

### WEEK IN STOCKS AND BONDS

Following gives the range of Dow Jones closing averages for the week.

STOCK AVERAGES	
	First High Low Last Net Ch
Inds	721.84 726.85 684.00 826.82 -9.70
Trans	149.85 150.84 143.07 147.07 -4.70
Utilities	64.20 64.21 64.16 64.16 -2.80
65 S&P	216.60 221.68 216.60 212.60 -13.60
BOND AVERAGES	
	65.00 69.90 67.77 65.72 -0.17
40 Bonds	47.95 47.96 47.77 47.71 -0.17
1st RRs	61.38 61.78 62.43 62.58 -0.08
2nd RRs	60.88 60.88 60.49 60.48 -0.01
Utilities	72.17 72.20 71.77 71.76 -0.01
Indust	45.25 45.25 45.01 45.01 -0.20
Inc Ralis	

Weekly Number of Traded Issues		
N.Y.	Stocks	194
N.Y.	Bonds	109
American	Stocks	124
American	Bonds	12

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**00000000000000000000000000000000**

NVC.

## Notepad

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## WHAT THE STOCK MARKET DID

This Prev. Year <sup>Two</sup> years

	week	week ago	ago
Advances .....	250	239	624
Declines .....	1516	1527	1971
Unchanged .....	175	179	237
Total Issues .....	1741	1955	1945
New yearly highs ...	18	15	12
New yearly lows ...	174	425	314

WEEKLY	SALES	
	This Week	This Week
1	100	100
2	100	100
3	100	100
4	100	100
5	100	100
6	100	100
7	100	100
8	100	100
9	100	100
10	100	100
11	100	100
12	100	100
13	100	100
14	100	100
15	100	100
16	100	100
17	100	100
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37	100	100
38	100	100
39	100	100
40	100	100
41	100	100
42	100	100
43	100	100
44	100	100
45	100	100
46	100	100
47	100	100
48	100	100
49	100	100
50	100	100
51	100	100
52	100	100

	THIS WEEK	LAST WEEK
N.Y. Stocks .....	\$6,426,700	\$9,819,860
N.Y. Bonds .....	\$79,341,000	\$72,135,000
American Stocks ..	7,156,315	7,665,890
American Bonds ..	\$3,458,000	\$6,538,000
Midwest Stocks ...	4,700,000	3,485,000

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## Exchange

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WEEKLY	SALES	
	This Week	This Week
1	100	100
2	100	100
3	100	100
4	100	100
5	100	100
6	100	100
7	100	100
8	100	100
9	100	100
10	100	100
11	100	100
12	100	100
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45	100	100
46	100	100
47	100	100
48	100	100
49	100	100
50	100	100
51	100	100
52	100	100

	THIS WEEK	THIS WEEK
Stocks	66,426,700	53,819,869

Bonds	...	\$71,311,000	\$72,135,000
in Stocks	...	1,156,315	7,655,890

Bonds	\$3,458,000	\$6,558,000
Stocks	4,700,000	3,485,600

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# N.Y. Stock Exchange

## WEEK'S TRANSACTIONS

Symbol	Price	Change	Volume	Open	High	Low	Close	Settle
IBM	125.00	+1.00	100	124.00	125.50	123.50	125.00	125.00
Microsoft	145.00	+2.00	200	143.00	146.00	142.00	145.00	145.00
Apple	175.00	+3.00	150	172.00	176.00	171.00	175.00	175.00
Amazon	210.00	+4.00	120	206.00	212.00	205.00	210.00	210.00
Google	285.00	+5.00	80	280.00	287.00	279.00	285.00	285.00
Facebook	155.00	+2.00	90	153.00	156.00	152.00	155.00	155.00
Twitter	45.00	+1.00	110	44.00	46.00	43.00	45.00	45.00
LinkedIn	35.00	+0.50	70	34.50	35.50	34.00	35.00	35.00
Slack	25.00	+0.50	60	24.50	25.50	24.00	25.00	25.00
Zoom	18.00	+0.50	50	17.50	18.50	17.00	18.00	18.00

(Cont'd on Page B-8)



# Top officials praise step-up of border probe

Associated Press

Top immigration officials promised full support Friday to a stepped-up probe of alleged corruption among some officers in charge of patrol and immigration along the 2,000-mile Mexican border.

"We welcome the decision of the attorney general to intensify the investigation of our service," said a spokesman for the Los Angeles regional office, headquarters of the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service operations for the entire border.

Bonds said a problem is that the border guards are swamped by illegal aliens sneaking across from Mexico. Some officials have counted their numbers as more than one million.

"The fact that we have been physically unable to pick up every illegal alien could tend to create the suspicion of wrongdoing," Bonds stated. "The real problem is that we have not been provided adequate personnel to do the job."

A DAY earlier Atty. Gen. William Saxbe had said the Justice Department was going to push the probe harder. In the two-year investigation, known as "Operation Clean Sweep," seven lower-ranking officials have been charged with various infractions.

John Bonds, deputy INS regional commissioner, said all officers are being ordered to "cooperate 100 per cent." He said an intensification "will bring it to a satisfactory conclusion all the sooner."

## \$74 million school aid bill gets OK

SACRAMENTO (AP) — An additional \$74 million would be pumped into the state's schools to ease the burdens of inflation under a bill passed by the Assembly Friday.

Poorer school districts would get the largest hunk of money under the bill approved by a 605 vote.

But all the school districts in the state would get some additional funds under the measure authored by Sen. Ralph Dills, D-Gardena.

"This is the only bill this year that can come out of the Legislature to give some more money to the schools this year," said Assemblyman Leroy Greene, the Sacramento Democrat who carried the bill on the Assembly floor. "All the districts will get something."

THE BILL is now back to the Senate for concurrence in amendments.

## Special vote bill for Orange County stalls

SACRAMENTO (AP) — The author of legislation calling a special election to fill a vacancy on the Orange County Board of Supervisors says he will wait until next week to push the measure again.

Assemblyman John Briggs, R-Fullerton, said in an interview Friday he agreed to delay a vote on his bill after a meeting with Assembly Speaker Leo McCarthy, D-San Francisco.

Briggs said: "The speaker said the Democratic Caucus was in opposition to the bill and that he wanted a couple of days to consider the position. I agreed to leave the bill on file and not press for action for the next couple of days."

The bill was debated heatedly on the Assembly floor Thursday where Briggs seeks concurrence in Senate amendments.

Assemblyman Julian Dixon, chairman of the Democratic Caucus, objected to the bill on the grounds that vacancies on boards of supervisors should be filled by gubernatorial appointments, Briggs said.

Briggs said he was considering such amendments.

The need to fill the vacancy arose when Orange County Supervisor Ronald Caspers disappeared while on a pleasure boat cruise off Baja California. Caspers was celebrating his reelection to the post in the June primary when the boat disappeared.

The Briggs bill is AB 654.

## Demo subpoenas Nixon tapes, data

WASHINGTON (UPI) — R. Spencer Oliver, the Democratic official whose telephone was tapped during the original Watergate break-in, Friday subpoenaed from the White House all tapes and documents from the period May 26 through June 21, 1972.

The subpoena was made out to "Philip W. Buchen, Esquire, Counsel to the President, 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue N.W., Washington, D.C."

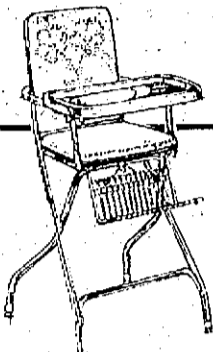
Buchen is the newly named counsel to President Ford. The President has ordered all the Nixon tapes and transcripts kept in the White House for the present.

The subpoena ordered that "all tapes, and transcripts of tapes, of conversations of Richard M. Nixon and/or his aides recorded in the White House" during the period in question be delivered in District Court at 2 p.m. Sept. 12.

# DOOLEY'S STOREWIDE Mid-Year INVENTORY SALE

TODAY 9 to 6, SUNDAY 10 to 5

## BABY DEPT.



### Baby Line FOLDING 3-in-1-HIGH CHAIR

- Chrome Plated Metal Tray
- Adjustable Footrest
- 2-Inch Foam Padding
- Heavy Vinyl
- Flower Design • Avocado or Citron

Dooley's Reg. 18.97  
**SPECIAL SALE PRICE 13<sup>49</sup>**

### Strolee MINI-VALET

HELP YOUR CHILD DEVELOP GOOD HABITS!

- Strong, durable, tubular steel frame.
- Detachable, nickel chrome plated shoe rack & clothes valet.

Dooley's Reg. \$5.97  
**SPECIAL 3<sup>49</sup>**

"WIPE CLEAN VINYL"

In Major Appliance Bldg. (2nd-Floor)

## HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS

### SUDEN BEAUTY HAIR-SPRAY

- Scented
- Regular
- Super Hold

Dooley's Reg. 69c

Dooley's **SPECIAL 59<sup>c</sup>**



### Johnson & Johnson COSMETIC PUFFS

Dooley's Reg. 59c  
**SPECIAL 43<sup>c</sup>**

### INNER SOLES

Dooley's Reg. 23c  
**SPECIAL 19<sup>c</sup>**

**ANUSOL** relieves hemorrhoidal pain and burning in minutes  
12 suppositories

### ANUSOL® for HEMORRHOIDAL

- Relieves Burning
- Relieves Pain
- 12 Suppositories

Dooley's Reg. 1.29  
**SPECIAL 1<sup>17</sup>**

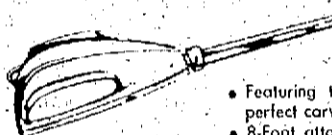
In Major Appliance Bldg.

## HOUSEWARES

### HAMILTON BEACH ELECTRIC KNIFE

- Featuring the "Hole in the Handle" for perfect carving balance.
- 8-Foot attached cord • Avocado or Harvest Gold • #275

Dooley's Reg. \$14.39 .. **SPECIAL 12<sup>19</sup>**



• BUY NOW AT THESE SPECIAL PRICES!  
• GIVE LATER FOR THAT SPECIAL GIFT!

### RIVAL CROCK POT™ ALL-PURPOSE-S-L-O-W ELECTRIC COOKER IN STONEWARE

Model 3100  
Dooley's Reg. 16.59  
**SPECIAL 14<sup>88</sup>**



### GENERAL ELECTRIC HAIR DRYER

- Faster, more comfortable
- Dial heat comfort control
- Hood raises & lowers

Dooley's Reg. \$17.99

In Our Center Building



A large selection of Top Brand Names — all Sold at Dooley's Low Prices.

### ARGUS MAGICUBE CAMERA OUTFIT with ELECTRIC EYE

- Instant Load 345X
- Uses 126-Cartridge

Dooley's Reg. 17.88

**SPECIAL 12<sup>88</sup>**

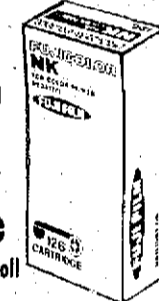


### FUJI-126 12-Exposures COLOR PRINT FILM

- For Instamatic type Cameras
- Standard C-22-Processing

Dooley's Reg. 79c-Roll

**SPECIAL 69<sup>c</sup> Roll**

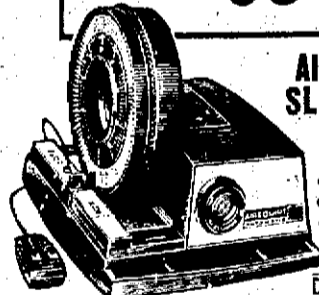


### AIREQUIPT - 625 SLIDE PROJECTOR 35-MM

- Straight or Rotary Trays
- 500-Watt Lamp
- Stack Loader Available

Dooley's Reg. \$34.88

**SPECIAL 27<sup>88</sup>**

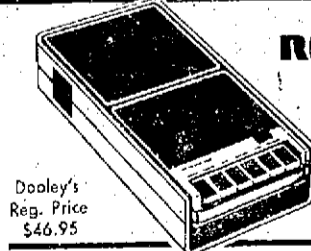


In Our Center Building

## RECORDS & RADIOS

### RCA Deluxe CASSETTE

- Portable Recorder/Player
- Built-in Condenser microphone
- House current or four C-Batteries
- Automatic End-of-Tape Stop



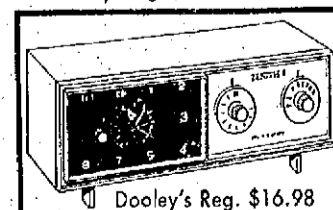
Dooley's Reg. Price \$46.95

**SPECIAL 39<sup>95</sup>**

### RCA "MORE THAN A RADIO" RADIO

- AM Portable Radio Flashlight
- Compos • Earphone Jack
- External Antenna • Dial Light

Dooley's Reg. \$21.95 .. **SPECIAL 15<sup>95</sup>**



### ZENITH CLOCK RADIO

- Solid State AM
- Easy-Read Clock
- 4" Speakers
- Built-in Wavemagnet Antenna

Dooley's Reg. \$16.98

**14<sup>98</sup>**

### ECHO DC-1 INTERCOM SYSTEM

- Solid State
- 50-Ft. Extension Wire
- Run's on DC-3

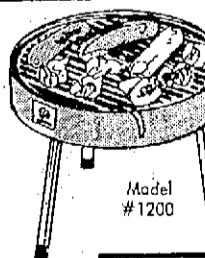
Dooley's Reg. \$9.98 .. **SPECIAL 7<sup>98</sup>**

In Major Appliance Bldg.

## CASUAL LIVING CENTER

### TABLE MODEL BAR-B-QUE

- Burgundy Red 12 1/2" bowl
- Chrome Plated Lift-Off Grill
- 3/4" Dia. Tubular Aluminum Legs with Anodized Gold Finish.



Dooley's Reg. Price \$2.88

**SPECIAL 1<sup>99</sup>**

WE HAVE A VARIETY OF INFLATED POOL AND BEACH TOYS, ALL GOING AT DOOLEY'S SALE PRICE!  
**STOCK UP NOW! 1/3 OFF**

### Supported Vinyl BAR STOOLS

- Spanish Style • Swivel Stand
- Walnut Finish • RAM BRONZE ONLY

Dooley's Reg. \$50.95

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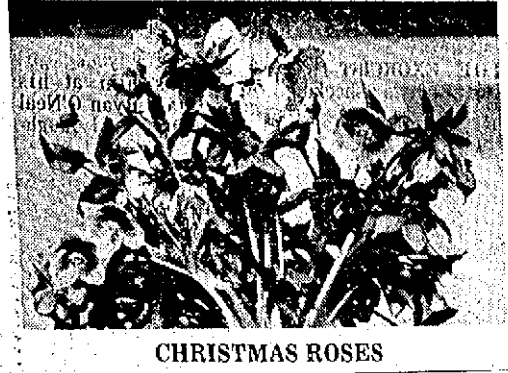
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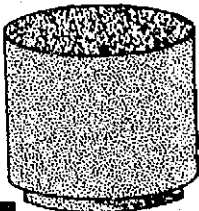


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GARDENING

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

Most of the hellebores sold at nurseries in Southern California are commonly called Christmas roses — helleborus niger, yet they are not the true Lenten roses — helleborus orientalis. True Christmas roses are rarely found at Southern California nurseries, though they are sold as such. A nursery propagator and I divided a true Christmas rose and we grew them separately. They never bloomed and three years later both of us lost our plants.

I checked with two authoritative sources whom both agreed that there is

a difference in plant growth and bloom sizes between the Lenten and Christmas roses. Lenten roses tolerate our hot weather. Christmas roses do not. They love cold and have been known to bloom under the snow.

Lenten roses bloom best if they get several hours of morning or afternoon sun. Grown in shade, gardener has to search for the nearly stemless flowers, almost having to use a flashlight to find the blossoms! That is one of the reasons that Lenten roses nearly disappeared from the nursery trade in the past.

The anemone-like

shaped blossoms of pink, rose, white, bi-colors and even freckled, last for several weeks indoors as cut flowers.

The plants need a loamy soil, generous drinks of water, and grow well in the ground and excellent as container plants. They bloom for about four months, usually starting in January.

A sturdy clump plant grows over a foot in size. The leaves are palmate and when mature are good for foliage arrangement.

BEGONIAS are groups of shade loving plants that also tolerate several hours of sunshine excepting in hot dry areas. They provide lots of color from spring into fall.

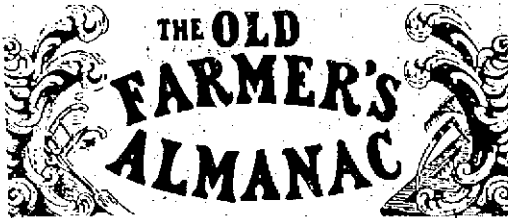
The varieties that bloom such a long period are the bedding types, whether dwarf and compact, mounding, or taller and upright. They grow almost as easily as do weeds in a lawn, if they are planted in a well drained humus-like soil, and get light periodic feedings. The semipinnate type, which are tall — around a foot or more — have blossom stems which can be snapped off and used in a container for color indoors.

The finer types of begonias, which too can be grown in the shade garden, are the cane types, and rhizomatous of which the Rex begonias are mostly grown in pots and indoors. Many of the begonias too are grown in hanging baskets.

Begonias are an interesting group of shade loving plants that gardeners should seek out at nurseries and get some for their gardens.

COLEUS too are welcome plants for the shade garden. Planted now they'll grow well into October. Of the two kinds of plants, the coleus is a bit more sensitive to cold weather than the begonias, although both can freeze back unless protected. Potted plant coleus sometimes live indoors during the winter.

There's an herbaceous shrub-like plant called jacobinia, sometimes called Justicia, that grows to around four feet in size, likes shade, but yet can stand several hours of sun. It has several unusual features. It blooms twice a year. The deep pink curved, long narrow tube-shaped blossoms form an almost ball-like cluster of flowers. Plant grows fairly fast.



AUG. 26-SEPT. 1, 1974

A treat; days like these can't be beat.

Hay fever season nears peak now . . . Confucius born Aug. 27, 550 B.C. . . Full Corn Moon Sept. 1 . . . Oysters in season now . . . Average length of days for week, 13 hours, 22 minutes . . . Nazis invade Poland Sept. 1, 1939 . . . First arrest for auto speeding, Newport, R.I., Aug. 28, 1904 . . . Inspect fences for mending now . . . Gather thistles, expect prickles.

Old Farmer's Riddle: Why is a canal a good place to keep money? (Answer below.)



Home Hint: Keep a few safety pins on your key chain for emergency use . . . Riddle answer: Because there are banks on both sides and locks every so often.

OLD FARMER'S WEATHER FORECASTS

New England: Clear and pleasant to start, then rain; cloudy with intermittent showers latter part.

Greater New York-New Jersey: First part of week partly clear and warm; end of week clear and hot.

Middle Atlantic Coastal: Clear and beautiful at first, then turning hot; generally clear and hot latter part.

Southeast Coastal-Piedmont: Week begins mostly clear inland and hot, then coastal rain; end of week clear and very warm.

Florida: Rain-most of week; partly sunny in north and south by end of week.

Upstate & Western N.Y.-Toronto & Montreal: Sunny and pleasant to start, then scattered showers; end of week partly cloudy and very warm.

Greater Ohio Valley: Week begins clear and pleasant, then scattered showers and hot; clear and very hot latter part.

Deep South: Rainy at first, heavy along Gulf, then mostly clear in north; end of week still rainy along Gulf but clear and hot elsewhere.

Chicago and Southern Great Lakes: Clear and pleasant to start, then becoming hot; end of week clear and hot.

Northern Great Plains-Great Lakes: Generally clear and hot all week in east; intermittent light rain all week in west.

Central Great Plains: Clear and becoming increasingly hotter all week.

Texas-Oklahoma: Rain to start, then partially clear and hot; end of week mostly sunny and hot latter part except rain along Gulf.

Rocky Mountain Region: Rain to start in east, then clear and hot in east end of week and rainy in other sections by weekend.

Southwest Desert: Partly cloudy with chance of showers and highs in low 100s all week.

Pacific Northwest: Most of week rainy although some intermittent sun.

California: Light rain at first in north, then mostly sunny and warm; partly sunny and pleasant latter part.

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MOVIE GUIDE

ARNOLD—Macabre comedy with a dead man as the prime suspect in eight murders. With Stella Stevens, Roddy McDowall and Elsa Lanchester. (PG)

KING OF HEARTS—Alan Bates portrays a British soldier on a mission to find a bomb in a French village. Comedy.

UPTOWN SATURDAY NIGHT—An often hilarious tale of the misadventures of a factory hand and his pal who become mixed up with hoodlums. With Sidney Poitier, Bill Cosby, Harry Belafonte and Flip Wilson. (PG)

THE PARALLAX VIEW—Newspaper reporter Warren Beatty tracks down a bizarre and mysterious organization of political assassins. With Faye Dunaway and Paula Prentiss. (R)

THE OWL AND THE PUSSYCAT—Tempestuous prostitute Barbra Streisand and mild-mannered book store clerk George Segal meet and fall in love in an sometimes outrageously funny film.

ANIMAL CRACKERS—One of the four Marx Brothers' funniest films. With Lillian Roth. (G)

THREE THE HARD WAY—Action tale. Three men battle a mysterious organization that is plotting mass murder. With Jim Brown, Fred Williamson and Jim Kelly. (R)

THE GREAT AMERICAN COWBOY—A semi-documentary about rodeos and the rivalry between a champion rider and a newcomer. (G)

FOR PETE'S SAKE—Comedy. Seeking riches, Barbra Streisand, married to a cab driver-college student Michael Sarrazin, becomes involved with loan sharks and speculation in the futures market. With Robert Shaw. (PG)

CHINATOWN—Private detective Jack Nicholson is ensnared in a shocking relationship between Faye Dunaway and her father, John Huston, in an engrossing drama set in Los Angeles in the 1930s. Directed by Roman Polanski. (R)

(Continued next page)

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"ON ANY SUNDAY" (G)  
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"MIDWINTER, THE WORLD'S BIGGEST BOG"  
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**Lakewood 2**  
CINEMA  
PAUL NEWMAN  
ROBERT REDFORD  
ROBERT SHAW  
A GEORGE ROY HILL FILM  
THE STING  
CO-IT  
"BLAZING SADDLES" (R)

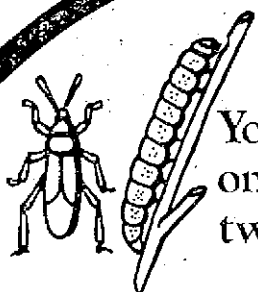
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**KING OF HEARTS**  
In an isolated surreal pocket of World War I, the British send Alan Bates into a highly unlikely, tiny French town to discover a bomb. The townspeople have fled and the inmates of the local asylum have taken their place. The resulting interaction gives us some of the most enchanting sequences on film. When the reality of the rebarbaric armies breaks the bubble and the inmates have returned to the asylum, we can really share Bates' confusion about which people are really insane. In our opinion, KING OF HEARTS is a rare treat, funny and sad at the same time.  
This wacky, beautiful film has awakened, become a giant, and turned the movie world upside down.  
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# New York City Ballet

## Greek performance satisfying

By DAVID LEVINSON

Two dances choreographed by George Balanchine, one by Jerome Robbins. Music by Stravinsky, Ravel and Chopin. Two serious works and one funny one. The mix in the closing program of the New York City Ballet's Greek Theatre appearances is satisfying.

The serious works are Balanchine's choreography of Agon by Stravinsky and a combination of Ravel's Valse nobles and La Valse. The humorous work is Robbins' The Concert, which uses popular Chopin piano music.

Stravinsky's Agon was written for Balanchine and the NYCB, which gave the work its first performance in 1957 in Los Angeles. Agon sounds perfectly like Stravinsky now, when it was new it sounded more like Schoenberg. Listeners were not comfortable with Stravinsky as a 12-tone composer then, and for most of us the medium

tended to get in the way of the message. Balanchine must have been comfortable with the score from the start; his choreography now seems entirely right, and we can see and hear that he and Stravinsky were developing naturally from their earlier work.

THE choreography is off-center classic ballet, just as Stravinsky's application of Schoenberg's 12-tone technique is off-center neoclassicism: dry and French where Schoenberg and his early followers were teary and Viennese.

Stravinsky paid Schoenberg the honor of using his method of arranging the 12 tones of the chromatic scale in a master plan for a composition to keep any one of the tones from dominating things. Balanchine added his own tribute by using 12 dancers.

He wisely made no attempt to keep the dancers absolutely equal, however, or even to keep all

12 on stage in this series of abstract dances to music Stravinsky says he modeled after examples in a 17th century French dance manual.

AT THE opening performance Thursday, the dancing was confident and expert. "The dangerousness of Agon," Edwin Denby once wrote, "is as tense as the danger of a tightrope act on the high wire." Not quite that dangerous, maybe, but even more complex to watch, for Agon is two, three or four high-wire acts at the same time.

Edward Villella was a distracting element Thursday. He looked bored when he was not alone on stage. When he was alone, his star status called undue attention to his work in a ballet in which the dancers should enjoy some democratic equality. Indeed, Balanchine says he "took my 12 best technicians and used them like a dodecaphonic series"; he was not any where near that Schoenbergian, but there is a touch of metaphoric justice to this pleasant conceit, and Villella was unfortunately a little more than first among equals.

Balanchine's choreography of the Ravel waltzes — he calls the combination by the name of its greater work, La Valse — has something resembling a plot. The current performance transforms the Greek Theatre stage into a dazzling, decadent ballroom in which the dancers whirl toward death and the terrible moment when Sara Leland slips her white hand into a black glove. Francisco Moncion was particularly eloquent in his cold, precise and stark face and movements.

AFTER THE intensity of La Valse, Robbins' The Concert is extraordinarily welcome. In this dance a la the Marx Brothers, the music of an assortment of Chopin pieces played on

# MOVIE GUIDE

(Cont'd from previous page)

**THE STING**—Excellent. Funny, suspenseful and at times touching as 1930s con men Robert Redford and Paul Newman set up the elaborate swindle of rackets chief Robert Shaw. (PG)

**THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT**—A magnificent two-and-a-half hour extravaganza of highlights from MGM musicals. Stars include Fred Astaire, Gene Kelly, Judy Garland and Esther Williams. (G)

**THE GREAT GATSBY**—A beautifully photographed version of the F. Scott Fitzgerald novel about the twenties. With fine performances by Robert Redford, Mia Farrow and Bruce Dern. (PG)

**THE EXORCIST**—William Blatty's shocking drama about a young girl possessed by the Devil. Directed by William Friedkin. With Max von Sydow, Ellen Burstyn, Linda Blair, Jason Miller and Lee J. Cobb. (R)

**HERBIE RIDES AGAIN**—Helen Hayes and her all but human Volkswagen battle a San Francisco business baron who wants her property. A sequel to "The Love Bug." With Ken Berry, Stefanie Powers and Keenan Wynn. (G)

**PAPER MOON**—A comedy about an unlikely alliance between a down-at-the-heels con artist and a hard-bitten young girl who beats him at his game. Stars Ryan O'Neal and his 9-year-old daughter, Tatum. (PG)

RATINGS	
<b>G</b>	General Audiences. All ages admitted.
<b>PG</b>	Parental Guidance suggested. All ages admitted.
<b>R</b>	Restricted. Persons under 17 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or guardian.
<b>X</b>	Adults Only. No one under 18 admitted.

NOTE: If two features have different ratings, the more restrictive rating prevails. PG-13: 13-17.

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WARREN BEATTY

**THE PARALLAX VIEW**

AT 12:30-4:30 & 8:30

MANHATTAN

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**1 LAKEWOOD CENTER WALK-IN** Faculty at Candelwood 531-9580

**2 LAKEWOOD CENTER WALK-IN** Faculty at Candelwood 531-9580

**3 LAKEWOOD CENTER WALK-IN** Faculty at Candelwood 531-9580

**LONG BEACH TOWNE WALK-IN** Atlantic and San Antonio 422-1221

**CHINATOWN** (R)

WOLFE LITTLE ACTIVITY

PLAY IT AGAIN SAM (PG)

OPEN 12:30 • STARTS 1:00 P.M.

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PLUS JOHN WAYNE

**CAHILL U.S. MARSHAL** (PG)

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**UPTOWN SATURDAY NIGHT** (PG)

PLUS JAMES GARNER

**SKIN GAME** (PG)

OPEN 12:30 • STARTS 1:00 P.M.

SPECIAL ENGAGEMENT

**THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT** (G)

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**SAN PEDRO SAN PEDRO DRIVE-IN** Gentry Street So. of Anaheim 831-3370

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**GREAT AMERICAN COWBOY** (G)

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**ON ANY SUNDAY** (G)

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**HAROLD SUMMER** (R)

**GIRL IN BLUE** (R)

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**UPTOWN SATURDAY NIGHT** (PG)

PLUS KUNG-FU ACTION

**HONG KONG CONNECTION** (PG)

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**HERBIE RIDES AGAIN** (G)

TWO STORIES WITH

**WORLD'S GREATEST ATHLETE** (G)

KIDS & THRU 11 50c

**HERBIE RIDES AGAIN** (G)

**WORLD'S GREATEST ATHLETE** (G)

STELLA STEVENS, McDOWALL

**ARNOLD** (PG)

PLUS WILLARD (PG)

JIM BROWN • JIM KELLY

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PLUS KUNG-FU ACTION

**MELODY JONES** (R)

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**FOR PETE'S SAKE** (PG)

PLUS

**OWL AND THE PUSSYCAT** (PG)

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PLUS KUNG-FU ACTION (PG)

**HONG KONG CONNECTION** (PG)

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ACADEMY AWARD WINNER

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## TELEVISION LOG

KNXT Channel 2	KHJ Channel 9	KCEI Channel 28
KNBC Channel 4	KITV Channel 11	KMEK Channel 34
KTLA Channel 5	KCOF Channel 13	KLXA Channel 40
KABC Channel 7	KWHY Channel 22	KBCS Channel 52

An \* indicates B-W. Other shows in color.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 24, 1974

## \* PAID ADVERTISEMENT

6:30 11 Let's Rap 7:00 A.M. 4 Lidsville 7 Bugs Bunny 11 Brother Buzz 7:30 2 The American Presidency 4 The Addams Family 7 Yogi's Gang 9 Consumer Profile 11 Alternatives 8:00 A.M. 2 Help! Hair Bunch 4 Emergency Plus 4 5 Movie: "Ride Tenderfoot, Ride," Gene Autry (36) 7 Super Friends 9 Movie: "Smiley" drama (57) 11 Movie: "Big Hangover," Van Johnson, Elizabeth Taylor (1950) 13 Sacred Heart 8:15 13 The Christophers 8:30 2 Sabrina 4 Inch High Private Eye 13 Movie: "Ringo and his Golden Pistol," Mark Damon (66) 9:00 A.M. 2 Scooby Doo 4 Signum 5 John Wayne Playhouse 7 Lassie's Rangers 9:30 4 Pink Panther 7 Gopher 11 Movie: "Devils Canyon," Dale Robertson (53) 10:00 A.M. 2 My Favorite Martian 4 Star Trek 5 Movie: "Massacre River," Guy Madison (48) 7 The Brady Kids 9 Movie: "Outcasts of Poker Flats," Dale Robertson (52) 13 Country Music 34 Lucha on Patinos 10:30 A.M. 2 Jeannie 4 Butch Cassidy 7 Mission Magic! 11:00 A.M. 2 Speed Buggy 4 Major League Baseball Cleveland Indians vs. Chicago White Sox 7 Superstar Movie 13 True Adventure 11:30 A.M. 2 Josie & Pussycats 5 Movie: "Sierra Baron," Brian Keith (58) 9 Wagon Train Series 11 Ad Lib 13 High Chaparral 34 Lucha Libre (wrestling) NOON 2 Pebbles and Bamm Bamm 7 Action '74 11 Lancer 12:30 2 Fat Albert 13 True Adventure 34 Ahi Va Eso 1:00 P.M. 2 Children's Film Festival: "The Yellow Slippers," a fairy tale from Poland 5 Jim Thomas Outdoors 7 Movie: "The Fall of the Roman Empire," Sophia Loren (64) 9 Westchester Golf Classic, 3rd round 11 Combat 13 News, Felix/Ellsworth 1:30 5 NFL Action '74 13 Land of Giants 2:00 P.M. 2 Dusty's Treehouse 4 Brainworks: Fine arts festival, speech and hearing program and government course are subjects 5 Movie: "Saigon" Alan Ladd, Veronica Lake (48). Don't miss this one. 11 Movie: "Two Flags West," Joseph Cotton, Linda Darnell (50) 22 Sabados Deportivos 30 Social Security 34 Visitando las Estrellas 2:15 30 Musical 2:30 2 Guitar Workshop:	Guest is Linda Ronstadt. 4 Expression: East-West. 13 High Chaparral 30 Buffalo's Pow Wow 3:00 P.M. 2 Bienvenidos 4 AG-USA 9 Movie: "The Outlaw's Daughter," Jimmy Davis (54) 34 El Encuentro. 50 Law for the '70s 3:30 2 Just Natural 4 Focus: Tour of L.A. Arboretum 13 The Virginian 28 Carrascotendas 30 Public Affairs 4:00 P.M. 2 Movie: "The McConnell Story," Alan Ladd and June Allyson (55) 4 Impacto 5 Movie: "Streets of Laredo," William Holden (49) 7 Celebrity Tennis 11 Soul Train 28 Mr. Wizard (R) 30 Human Dimension 34 Soccer International 40 Panorama Latino 50 Law for the '70s 52 Voice of Agriculture 4:30 4 What's Going On: Urban League National Convention. 7 Celebrity Bowling 9 *Wanted: Dead or Alive 28 Erica 30 Faith Today 52 Corona Now 4:45 28 Making Things Work 5:00 P.M. 4 Inquiry/Economy, Oil Economy. Chr. of Bd. Tom Barger, ARAMCO 7 Wide World of Sports Live coverage of Little League World Series from Williamsport, Penna. 11 Movie: "Gone Are the Days," Godfrey Cambridge, Ruby Dee (63) 13 The Persuaders 28 Yoga for Health 30 Quest for Life 40 Rick Ward Rock & Roll 50 Law for the '70s 52 Kimba 5:30 4 News, Maskery/Harris 9 Rams Coaches Show, Chuck Knox. 28 Meet the Japanese 30 Blue Ridge Quartet 50 Zoom! 52 *Three Stooges I 6:00 P.M. 2 News, Warren Olney 4 News, Tom Brokaw 5 NYPD 9 Real Don Steele Show 13 Night Gallery 22 Reporte 22 28 Festival Films 30 The Story 34 News, Nono Arsu 40 Panorama Latino 50 Carrascotendas 52 Speed Racer 6:30 2 News, Dan Rather 4 News Conference. Guests: members of County Board of Supervisors—Chairman Kenneth Hahn and Supervisor Baxter Ward 7 News, Lund/Carroll 28 Jeanne Wolf With... 30 Pentecost w/Purpose 4 Box de Mexico 50 Naturalists: "John Burroughs" 52 *Little Rascals 7:00 P.M. 2 Other People, Other Places: The Foreign Legion. 4 Truth or Consequences 7 Reflecciones 9 *Victory at Sea 11 Lawrence Welk Show 13 It Takes a Thief 22 Buscando Estrellas 28 To be announced 30 Living Faith 40 Free Grapevine 50 Orange County Review 52 *Three Stooges 7:30 2 Wild, Wild World of Animals: The Village of the Stork. 4 Wild Life Theater 5 Pinbusters.	13 Concentration 9 Movie: "Battle of the Villa Fiorita," Maureen O'Hara, Rossano Brazzi (65) 28 Until I Die. How to get along with someone who is about to die. 50 Jeanne Wolf With... Guest: Don Shula, coach of the Miami Dolphins. 52 Movie: "The Howard Keel." 8:00 P.M. 2 All in the Family. The engagement party of Lionel goes haywire—as soon as Archie shows up. 4 Emergency. Watch what happens to accident victim when he gets some heroin. 7 Partridge Family. Danny waves tangled web when he tells rabbi's daughter he's also Jewish. 11 Merv Griffin presents Paul Anka. 13 Wrestling 22 Lo Mejor del Cine Espanol 28 Parole. E. G. Marshall narrates an in-depth study of the U.S. parole system. 34 Super Show 40 Mexican Movie 50 International Performance: Tchaikovsky's Wagner concert. 52 Tadmira Renaichu 8:30 2 M*A*S*H. A 4-times wounded soldier admits a past indiscretion to Hawkeye. 5 Don Kirshner's Rock Concert. Guests include Jim Croce, Loggins and Messina and Cashman and West. 7 Movie: "Planet Earth." John Saxon, Diana Muldaur ("74 TV flick). Womens Lib in the 23rd Century captures a gang of Yank astronauts. 30 Living Water 52 Nippon Manyuki 9:00 P.M. 2 Mary Tyler Moore Show. Jerry Van Dyke plays an ex-boyfriend who lands a job in the newsroom alongside Mary. 4 Movie: "None But the Brave," Frank Sinatra (65). 11 PLAYBOY ★ BUNNY OF THE YEAR PAGEANT George Burns, Ike and Tina Turner, Don Adams and Burns and Schreiber provide the entertainment and Bill Cosby and Connie Stevens deliver the judgments as the Bunny of the Year is hand stroked. 28 WNET Opera Theater: "Myshkin," based on Dostoyevsky's novel, "The Idiot." 30 Hour of Power 34 Premier Film 4 Happiness Is 50 A World to Know 52 Yome Futari 9:30 2 Bob Newhart Show, Watch the parishioners
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## TeleVues

## Attorney's final appearance

By BOB MARTIN  
TV-Radio Editor

One of the nice guys of television makes his final appearance tonight. I'm referring to "Owen Marshall, Counselor at Law."

The brilliant and compassionate Santa Barbara attorney, ably portrayed by Arthur Hill, ends his three-year practice of law on the tube with tonight's episode on Channel 7 from 10 to 11.

It's a repeat of an episode that aired earlier this season, of course, and it's the concluding half of a two-parter that began on last Tuesday night's "Marcus Welby, M.D." series.

In it, Marshall defends Dr. Kiley (James Brolin) of the "Welby" series in a paternity suit.

Next Saturday night at 10, Channel 7 will present a movie and the following week it will air a "College Football 1974" special. And on Sept. 14 the fall season Saturday night programming will get under way.

"Owen Marshall" has turned out some fine shows the past three seasons, and I'm rather sorry to see it leave the air. It's safe to say that some of the new fall series won't be as good.

"THE ROCKEFELLERS," a one-hour CBS Reports special, will be telecast Sunday night at 10:30 on Channel 2. It will focus on President Ford's vice

president designate, Nelson A. Rockefeller.

The program is taken from a two-hour special on the Rockefeller family that was presented on CBS last December. Walter Cronkite is reporter and narrator. "The Rockefeller" will preempt a repeat showing of "The Corporation."

Also on Sunday night, from 8:30 to 10, Channel 11 will present "The Making of the President 1972," a documentary based on Pulitzer Prize winner Theodore H. White's chronicle of the 1972 presidential race, with an updated segment dealing with President Nixon's resignation.

FOR VIEWERS who like documentaries, Sunday night also will bring a KNXT special on senior citizens and a KNBC special on penal institutions.

"Senior Citizen Shuffle," billed as "an upbeat pictorial essay on aging and the aged as seen through the eyes of happy senior citizens," will air from 9:30 to 10:30 on Channel 2, preempting "60 Minutes." Ray Bolger hosts the show.

"And Throw the Key Away?" narrated by Lloyd Nolan, will be presented from 10:30 to 11 on Channel 4. It takes viewers inside several state and county prison facilities in Southern California and features interviews with Sheriff Peter Pitchess and Los Angeles Police Chief Ed Davis.

GEORGE C. SCOTT said on Wednesday night's "Merv Griffin Show" that he will quit acting after completing his starring role in the upcoming movie "The Hindenburg." He told Merv acting becomes harder for him as he grows older, that he doesn't have as much desire as he once had and that he doesn't act as well as he used to.

The 90-minute show was shot on location near Puerto Vallarta, Mexico, for another movie that Scott was just finishing, "The Savage Is Loose." Scott produced and directed it and also stars in it with his wife, Trish Van Devere, and John David Carson.

THE BEST price for things you want most may be in the appliance column of today's Classified Ads.

Quit acting? Say it isn't so, George.

TOM HAWKINS, host of Channel 9's "The Morning Show" from 10 to noon, Monday through Friday, hosted a screening of the movie "Uptown Saturday Night" Thursday evening at Warner Bros. Studios. The film stars Sidney Poitier, Bill Cosby, Harry Belafonte and Flip Wilson.

THE REAL-LIFE facelift of actress Eileen Letchworth has been incorporated into the story line of ABC's "All My Children" daytime drama serial, which airs at 1 p.m. weekdays on Channel 7. The segment showing the bandages being removed from Miss Letchworth (Margo Flax in the serial) is due to air Monday.

## TOP VIEWING TODAY

BASEBALL, 11:15 a.m., Ch. 4, The Cleveland Indians play the White Sox at Chicago.

PAUL ANKA SPECIAL, 8 p.m., Ch. 11. Singer is joined by Wayne Newton for an hour of music taped at Caesars Palace in Las Vegas in "Merv Griffin Presents Paul Anka."

DON KIRSHNER'S ROCK CONCERT, 8:30 p.m., Ch. 5. Ninety-minute tribute to Jim Croce features a performance taped before his death. Guests include the Carpenters, Loggins and Messina, Randy Newman and Cashman and West.

MOVIE: "Planet Earth," 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7. John Saxon, Janet Margolin, Diana Muldaur and Ted Cassidy star in 1974 TV movie repeat involving a suspended animation experiment and set in the 22nd century.

## FM Stations

KLON	88.1	KDUQ	91.5
KPC	89.1	KNOB	91.9
KSLU	89.1	KNO	92.7
KFUL	89.1	KFOX	100.3
KPFK	90.7	KHJ	101.1
KUSC	91.5	KUTE	101.9
KFAC	92.3	KKJ	102.7
KHJ	93.1	KOST	103.5
KPOL	93.9	KXTZ	104.3
KHJ	94.3	KBCA	105.1
KAME	94.7	KHAC	105.9
KLOS	95.5	KWST	105.9
KRKO	96.3	KYMS	106.3
KGBS	97.1	KEZM	107.5

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4 News, Harris/Maskery  
7 News, Lund/Carroll  
9 Faith for Today  
11 Mission: Impossible  
13 Tony & Susan Alamo  
22 Taiko-Ki  
28 Journey through the Center of the Mind: Interview with Thelma Moss, head of UCLA's Parapsychology Dept.  
34 Cinema 34  
40 Faith for Today  
11:15  
5 Movie: "Svengali," John Barrymore (31)  
7 News, Van Amburg  
11:30  
2 Fabulous 52! "The Iperess File," Michael Cain (65)  
4 Nancy Wilson Show. Guests: Lee Strasberg, Cannonball Adderly, rodeo star Larry Mahan  
7 Movie: "Guns for San Sebastian," Anthony Quinn, Annette Comer  
9 Fright Night With Seymour. "Shock Treatment," Lauren Bacall (64)  
13 Movie: "I Bombed Pearl Harbor," Toshio Mifune (61)  
MIDNIGHT  
11 Movies: "Gone Are the Days," "Curse of the Swamp Creature," "Apache Territory," and "Decision at Sundown."  
28 Boarding House: Esther Phillips.  
1:00 A.M.  
4 Speakeasy. Guests: Chip Monk, hosts all-star guest show.  
13 Movie: "Million Dollar Manhunt," Richard Denny (57).  
1:15  
2 News  
1:25  
2 Movies: "Scream of Fear" and "Snowdown."

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NORTH LONG BEACH

# Brock's bat does it, 2-1

40,993 see ninth inning single tumble Marshall

By GORDON VERRELL  
Staff Writer

There is talk of the wisp-like speed of Lou Brock, the game's premier basestealer. His teammates talk of him in terms of a well-rounded player.

"You saw a little more tonight than just his base-stealing," said his manager, Red Schoendienst, after Brock's ninth inning single off Mike Marshall broke a 1-1 tie and sent the St. Louis Cardinals to a 2-1 victory over the Dodgers before 40,993 Dodger Stadium fans.

The victory sliced a game off the Dodgers' margin in the National League West — they lead Cincinnati by 2½ games — while St. Louis maintained its 1½ game advantage over Pittsburgh in the East.

"The Dodgers enjoyed a 1-0 lead through five innings, but Ted Simmons slugged his 16th home run off Doug Rau, who had permitted the Cardinals only two infield singles until then.

In the ninth, against Marshall, who had hurled brilliantly out of a jam in the eighth inning, Ken Reitz led off with a single and was sacrificed to second by Mike Tyson. Then Brock lined a single through the middle on a 3-2 pitch, scoring Luis Melendez, who ran for Reitz.

"It was a battle of the best against the best," Brock said of his ninth inning match with Marshall. "He gave me his best pitch. I gave him my best swing."

This time the swing was mightier than the serve and it was enough to snap the Dodgers' three-game win streak while saddling Marshall with his ninth loss against 12 victories.

In the fifth inning Brock stole his 87th base of the season, leaving him only 17 short of matching Maury Wills' all-time theft record of 101 set in 1962.

He stole the base easily, getting a big jump against Rau. But in the ninth, after he had singled home the tie-breaking run, he chose not to run.

"Marshall is tough to

steal against," he said. "You can't read his pitches. Like when you are batting against him ... you don't swing at a particular pitch, just a thrown ball."

Even after the Cardinals took the lead, the Dodgers went after Mike Garman, who pitched the ninth in relief of Lynn McGlothen, a look-alike of Bob Gibson who scattered

## DODGER OF DAY

DAVE LOPES doubled and singled in 2-1 loss to St. Louis.

seven hits during the first eight innings.

Dave Lopes got an infield single with one out, and after Bill Buckner flied out, Garman walked Jim Wynn. Steve Garvey then grounded out to end it.

"It didn't look like the same club that got 24 hits a couple of days ago," Walter Alston said of the Dodgers' eight hit attack, recalling with fondness the hitting spree of a "Tuesday in Chicago."

"I was happy to see Rau pitch so well, but he let Brock have an awfully big lead on his steal."

The Dodgers had two splendid chances against McGlothen, now 14-8, loading the bases in the third and again in the fourth inning.

Rau singled with one

(Continued on C-2, Col. 1)

## SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

Baseball, Cleveland vs. Chicago White Sox, KNCB (4), 11:15 a.m.

Wrestling, KMEC (30), 11:30 a.m.

Golf, Westchester Classic, KML (9), 1 p.m.

NFL Action '74, KTLA (5), 1:30 p.m.

Soccer, KMEC (34), 4 p.m.

Wide World of Sports (Little League World Series), KABC (7), 5 p.m.

Boxing from Mexico, KMEC (34), 6:30 p.m.

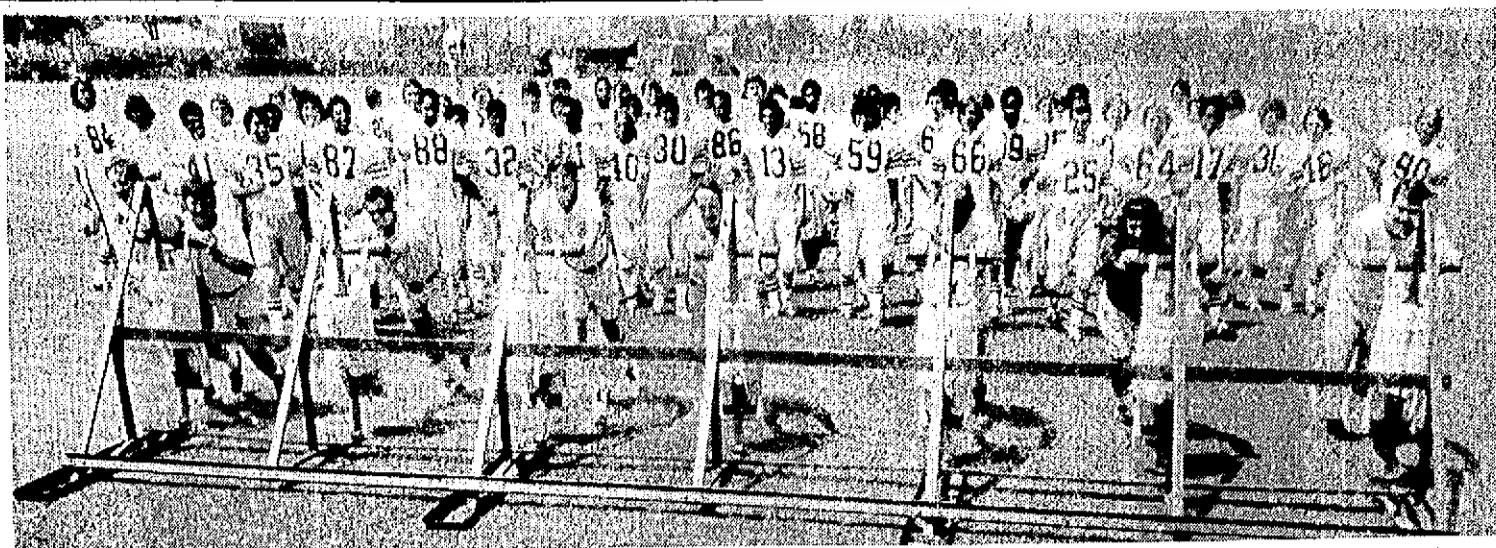
Wrestling, KCOP (13), 8 p.m.

RADIO

Angels vs. New York, KMPG, 11 a.m.

Rams vs. Miami, KMPG, 6 p.m.

Dodgers vs. St. Louis, KABC, 7 p.m.



LONG BEACH STATE players — all 72 of 'em — opened fall practice Friday with conditioning drills. Just to show the young gladiators that they were with them in brawn as well as

brain, head coach Wayne Howard (second from right) and his aides took first crack at the blocking sled. Okay, coach, give the players a chance. The opener is Sept. 14.

## IT'S FOOTBALL SEASON FOR 72 49ERS

By JIM McCORMACK  
Staff Writer

One day into practice at Long Beach State, and football coach Wayne Howard doesn't care to discuss a starting lineup. "Right now I couldn't name starters at more than a very few positions," Howard said after the 49ers' opening practice Friday.

"We're very competitive at most spots," How-

ard continued. "Our top 50 players have a chance of starting."

Does that mean the 49ers have 50 good players, or 50 average players?

"It means we have 50 football players capable of playing college football," explains Howard, "and some of them are blue chippers. What it means is that we might have a blue chip player

at, say, offensive tackle, and then four other guys of equal ability battling for the other spot."

The 49ers — 72 strong — began drills Friday and will concentrate on conditioning for four days, putting on the pads for the first time Tuesday.

"I like the conditioning rule," says Howard. "I had my teams doing it before it was required. It is good because it protects

kids against getting hit before they're ready to be hit."

"It is also a good learning situation. You get your offense and defense established a little quicker when you're not in pads."

Although the club has been together less than 24 hours, Howard was able to see some pluses, and some minuses.

"Our quarterbacks look

a little better as a group than I expected," Howard said of the plus side. "They are handling themselves well and throwing the ball well."

"We have two or three areas where we are extremely shallow."

"We have only seven defensive backs in camp. We have good quality in the group, but

(Continued on C-2, Col. 8)

## Another world record for Shaw!

### Shatters Spitz 200 free mark

CONCORD, Calif. (AP) — Tim Shaw, a 16-year-old Wilson High student from Long Beach, proved Mark Spitz a prophet and took away one of the retired Olympic hero's world records Friday night.

Shaw won the men's 200-meter freestyle in one minute, 51.66 seconds, his third world record performance during the opening two days of the Amateur Athletic Union National Swimming Championships.

He twice broke the 400-meter freestyle mark Thursday. Spitz established four individual world records at the 1972 Olympics, where he won seven gold medals, and the 200 freestyle standard of 1:52.78 was the first to go.

"I expect the records to go," Spitz said on a visit to Concord early this week. "I have a feeling some will go this week."

Shirley Babashoff, 17, of Fountain Valley set her second world record of the meet with a women's 200-meter freestyle victory preceding Shaw's. The Olympian's time was 2:02.94, bettering the pending world mark of 2:03.22 set by East German Kornelia Ender a day earlier in Vienna.

Shaw, Babashoff and other U.S. stars will meet the powerful East German team in a dual meet here next weekend.

"I'll have to do eight seconds better against the East Germans—probably more," said 15-year-old Jenni Franks of Wilmington, Del. after winning the women's 400 individual medley in U.S. record time of 5:00.51 Friday night.

The world record in the event is 4:52.42, set Wednesday by Ulrike Tauber, one of five East German girls holding a world record.

The University of Southern California's Steve Furniss, a Long Beach Swim Club teammate of Shaw, won the men's 400 IM in 4:30.56, another U.S. record.

At the halfway point of the four-day AAU meet the swimmers had set meet records in all 14 events.

The Lakewood, Calif. Aquatics won the women's 400 medley relay Friday night as Linda Stimpson led off with a 1:05.45 backstroke leg which gave her an American record, the 10th of the meet.

Shaw escaped the nearly 100 degree heat of the afternoon with a 1:52.85 swim, meet record time, to qualify first for the 200

freestyle finals. At night he was fourth at the 100-meter mark before accelerating. Defending champion Jim Montgomery of Indiana University set the pace.

"I knew he would go out fast and if I got too far behind I wouldn't catch him," Shaw said later.

He caught him soon after the second turn and led by about 20 meters heading into the final lap.

Women's 200-meter freestyle—Shirley Babashoff, Mission Viejo, 2:02.94; world record, old record 2:03.22 by Kornelia Ender, East Germany, 1972; Kim Peyton, DuPont Douglas SC, 2:02.94; Kathy Healy, Central Jersey AC, 2:04.41; Heather Greenwood, Fresno SC, 2:04.95; Ellen Walker, Central Jersey, 2:05.47; Valerie Lee, Mission Viejo, 2:06.14; Jenny Turrell, Australia, 2:06.22; Kathy Westlund, Riviera SC, 2:07.01.

Men's 200 freestyle—Tim Shaw, Long Beach SC, 1:51.66; world record, old record 1:52.78 by Mark Spitz, 1972; Bruce Furniss, Long Beach, 1:53.10; Jim Montgomery, Badger Dolphins, 1:54.92; Paul Bull, DeWitt, Ga., 1:55.10; Mark Greenwood, Fresno SC, 1:54.16; Robin Backhaus, Marin AC, 1:54.24; Dick Warrick, Austin Aquatics, 1:54.31; Mike Gargiolo, Birmingham YMCA, 1:55.29.

Women's 400 individual medley—Jenni Franks, Wilmington Aquatics, 5:00.51; American record, old record 5:02.26 by Franks in 1973; Maggie Walsh, Vesper BC, 5:04.39; Leslie Child, Canada, 5:05.01; Mary Beth, Santa Clara, 5:06.01; Julie Testers, Randy Reese SC, 5:06.42; Shirley Babashoff, Mission Viejo, 5:06.82; Kim Shettle, Baltimore R. C. Orioles, 5:06.85; Lynn Colella, Toluen Lake SC, 5:06.82.

Men's 400 individual medley—Steve Furniss, Long Beach, 4:30.56; American record, old record 4:30.51 by Gary Hall, 1972; Rod Strachan, Anaheim Aquatics, 4:31.12; Rick Colotta, Toluen Lake, 4:32.19; Dave Hanzala, Tacoma SC, 4:33.15; Bruce Furniss, Long Beach, 4:34.88; Scott Brown, Irvine, 4:35.44; Valdesa SA, 4:35.81; Galt, 4:35.81; Steve Colotta, Toluen Lake, 4:35.81.

Women's 400 medley relay—Lakewood Aquatics, 4:52.42 (meet record, old record 4:52.42 by Santa Clara, 1973); Santa Clara, 4:52.42; Central Jersey, 4:52.42; Cincinnati Marlins, 4:52.42; Dave Douglas, 4:52.42; Mission Viejo, 4:52.42; Salinas Swim Team, 4:52.42; Lakewood SC, 4:52.42.

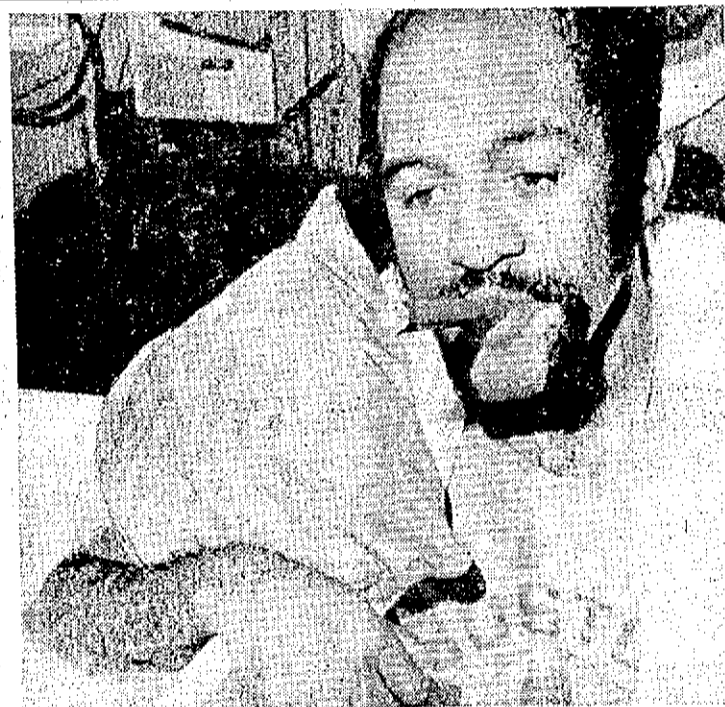
Men's 100 medley relay—Santa Clara, 4:52.42 (meet record, old record 4:52.42 by Santa Clara, 1973); Santa Clara, 4:52.42; Cincinnati Marlins, 4:52.42; Dave Douglas, 4:52.42; Mission Viejo, 4:52.42; Salinas Swim Team, 4:52.42; Lakewood SC, 4:52.42.

Friday's Results  
St. Louis 2, Dodgers 2, Dodgers 1-1 p.m.  
Atlanta 4-6, New York 3-0.  
Cincinnati 10, Montreal 7.  
Houston 1, Philadelphia 0.  
Pittsburgh 6, San Diego 2.  
Chicago 1, San Fran. 0.

Games Today  
St. Louis (Curtis 7-11) at Dodgers (Sutton 11-9) p.m.  
Cincinnati (Gullett 14-8) at Montreal (Rogers 12-16) p.m.  
Philadelphia (Witchell 5-5) at Houston (Roberts 9-8) p.m.  
Chicago (Stone 5-4) at San Francisco (Caldwell 12-3) p.m.  
New York (Seaver 7-8) at Atlanta (Morton 12-7) p.m.

Friday's Results  
Kansas City 8-0, Milwaukee 4-1.  
Boston 3, Oakland 0.  
Baltimore 4, Minnesota 1.  
Texas 5, Detroit 2.  
New York 10, Angels 4.  
Chicago 2, Cleveland 0.

Games Today  
Angels (Tanaka 9-10) at New York (Dobson 11-10) p.m.  
Texas (Brown 9-10) at Detroit (Held 10-11) p.m.  
Cleveland (G. Perry 15-8) at Chicago (Nahnesen 11-14) p.m.  
Kansas City (Fitzmorris 9-9) at Milwaukee (Rodriguez 8-3) p.m.  
Minnesota (Decker 12-10) at Baltimore (Culler 12-10) p.m.  
Oakland (Glendon 12-10) at Boston (Loe 14-11) p.m.



### Cool customer

Boston Red Sox pitcher Luis Tiant puffs on cigar while pondering reporters' questions after blanking Oakland to become first pitcher in major leagues to win 20 games this season. Tiant soaks his arm in ice water, and wears bag of ice on shoulder.

—UPI Telephoto

## Rams 3-point favorite over Super Bowl champ

By RICH ROBERTS  
Staff Writer

Make it of what you will — a preview of Super Bowl IX or just another August exercise — but there figures to be more whoopee than "who's he?" when the Rams play the Miami Dolphins at the Coliseum tonight.

The cocktail hour kickoff will be at 6 p.m., but although it is an exhibition the fans shouldn't need a program until the second half at 7:30.

Rival coaches Don Shula and Chuck Knox will commit as many healthy regulars as they

can muster to at least the first 30 minutes.

Shula's onetime "no-names" are big names after winning the last two Super Bowls, and most will start tonight — Griese, Csonka, Kikic, Warfield, Buoniconti and the rest. Running back Mercury Morris, defensive tackle Manny Fernandez and super safeties Jake Scott and Dick Anderson are hurt.

Knox's Rams are 3-point favorites, probably because the Dolphins

## LAKEWOOD JETS PUMMEL DENVER

SUN CITY, Ariz. (Special)—Big Ed Klecker continued his mastery of International Softball Congress batters Friday evening by authoring a three-batter as the Stevenson-Forster. Lakewood Jets stayed alive in the World Tournament with a 7-2 victory over Denver.

Klecker sent Denver packing with its second loss in the double elimination tournament with a 13-strikeout performance that gave him 28 whiffs in the last 14 innings. The strapping righthander has permitted only three runs in the 25 innings he has worked during the tournament.

Johnny Wilson, Bobby Guy and Bobby Aguilar supplied offensive support, driving in all the Lakewood runs.

Wilson followed a lead-off double and an infield

hit with a three-run homer in the first inning. Guy knocked in a pair with a third inning single and Aguilar drove in one in the third and powered a leadoff homer in the sixth.

It was the Jets' second consecutive win. Lanny Rupp's forces dealt Duquette, Iowa a 4-0 setback in a late game Thursday night with Guy's two-run double the key blow.

San Bernardino fell from the ranks of the unbeaten as it was no-hit by Clovis' Herman Dunkirk and suffered a 9-0 loss.

The Jets and San Bernardino, opponents in the Western Softball Congress during the regular season, square off this evening at 7:15.

Lakewood..... 303 001 0-7 9 0  
Denver..... 100 001 0-2 3 0  
Klecker and Birdsell; Beck, Beak (3) and Hansen.  
Clovis..... 124 20-9 11 2  
San Bernardino..... 00-0 0-0 3  
Dunkirk and Daniels; Henderson, Rowman (4) and Munoz.

played Monday night and have had two fewer days' rest, if that's what one can call two drills a day in training camp.

Larry Csonka's appearance will be his last in the Coliseum in National Football League livery. The next time the smash hit of Super Bowl VIII comes to California it will be to play the Sun, because he, Paul Warfield

(Continued, C-4, Col. 6)

## Bench, Reds tumble Expos

MONTREAL (AP) — Johnny Bench drove in four runs with a homer and a single, leading the Cincinnati Reds to a 10-7 victory over the Montreal Expos Friday night.

The Reds scored six runs on seven hits in the fifth. Bench's 20th home run of the year scored Pete Rose and Joe Morgan who had singled. Dan Driessen, Cesar Geronimo and George Foster chipped in with run-scoring singles.

In the sixth, Rose reached first on catcher's interference and triggered a three-run Reds' rally. Morgan walked and, one out later, Tony Perez slammed a single that scored Rose. When the ball got away from Ken Singleton in right field, Morgan scored and Perez took second. Driessen then drove in another run with a single.

The Reds scored their first run in the first inning as Morgan beat Singleton's throw for a double and scored on Bench's single.

The Expos got two runs in the first on Ron Fairly's grounder and a base hit by Singleton. Willie Davis clouted a one-out homer, his eighth of the year, in the third.

Montreal struck for three runs in the sixth as pinch hitter Hal Breeden cracked a one-out double, Bob Bailey followed with a walk and Barry Foote lofted his ninth homer.

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JOHN DIXON, Sports Editor  
SATURDAY, AUGUST 24, 1974  
SECTION C, Page C-1

## Tiant wins 20th

BOSTON (AP) — Luis Tiant became the major league's first 20-game winner with his 20th complete game of the season Friday night as the Boston Red Sox defeated the Oakland A's, 3-0.

Tiant, who has lost eight, scattered six hits, struck out six and walked two in posting his sixth shutout of the season.

Cheered on by a standing room crowd of 35,866, the Red Sox charged to their sixth victory in the last seven games.

It marked Boston's eighth victory in 10 games against Oakland this season.

The Red Sox jumped in front when leadoff man Tommy Harper drilled Vida Blue's third pitch of the game high into the left field screen for his fifth homer. It was Boston's first home run since Aug. 9.

Boston chased Blue, 14-12, in the sixth inning.

OAKLAND	AB	R	H	E	B	SO	BB	PO	CS	DP	IP	W	L	SV	ERA
Harper	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.0	0	0	0	0.00
Campanis	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.0	0	0	0	0.00
Rickson	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.0	0	0	0	0.00
Red	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.0	0	0	0	0.00
Bando	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.0	0	0	0	0.00
Terrell	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.0	0	0	0	0.00
Hall	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.0	0	0	0	0.00
Hargrett	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.0	0	0	0	0.00
Green	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.0	0	0	0	0.00
Blue	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.0	0	0	0	0.00
Fingers	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.0	0	0	0	0.00
Total	33	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.0	0	0	0	0.00

BOSTON	AB	R	H	E	B	SO	BB	PO	CS	DP	IP	W	L	SV	ERA
Harper	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.0	0	0	0	0.00
Campanis	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.0	0	0	0	0.00
Rickson	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.0	0	0	0	0.00
Red	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.0	0	0	0	0.00
Bando	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.0	0	0	0	0.00
Terrell	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.0	0	0	0	0.00
Hall	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.0	0	0	0	0.00
Hargrett	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.0	0	0	0	0.00
Green	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.0	0	0	0	0.00
Blue	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.0	0	0	0	0.00
Fingers	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.0	0	0	0	0.00
Total	33	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.0	0	0	0	0.00

Baseball—Dodgers vs. St. Louis, Dodger Stadium, 7 p.m.

DRUG RACING—Orange County International and Irwindale Raceways, eliminations, 7 p.m.

AUTO RACING—Sprint cars, Ascot Park, 8 p.m.

MOTORCYCLE RACING—Speedway cycles, Indian Dunes Park, 8 p.m.

BASEBALL—Dodgers vs. St. Louis, Dodger Stadium, 7 p.m.

DRUG RACING—Orange County International and Irwindale Raceways, eliminations, 7 p.m.

AUTO RACING—Sprint cars, Ascot Park, 8 p.m.

MOTORCYCLE RACING—Speedway cycles, Indian Dunes Park, 8 p.m.





CONSENSUS									
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
Tommy B. Myname	Tommy B. Myname	Tommy B. Myname	Tommy B. Myname	Tommy B. Myname	Tommy B. Myname	Tommy B. Myname	Tommy B. Myname	Tommy B. Myname	Tommy B. Myname
Joe's Sarp	Joe's Sarp	Joe's Sarp	Joe's Sarp	Joe's Sarp	Joe's Sarp	Joe's Sarp	Joe's Sarp	Joe's Sarp	Joe's Sarp
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NOTE—Number after handicapper's name is number of winners selected.

## ROY BETZ'S DEL MAR HANDICAP

SATURDAY, AUGUST 24, 1974  
FIRST POST 2 P.M.  
5th day of 14-day meeting

7344—FIRST RACE—1 mile, 3-year-olds and up, Purse \$10,000. All ages.									
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
Tommy B. Myname	Tommy B. Myname	Tommy B. Myname	Tommy B. Myname	Tommy B. Myname	Tommy B. Myname	Tommy B. Myname	Tommy B. Myname	Tommy B. Myname	Tommy B. Myname
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Joe's Sarp	Joe's Sarp	Joe's Sarp	Joe's Sarp	Joe's Sarp	Joe's Sarp	Joe's Sarp	Joe's Sarp	Joe's Sarp	Joe's Sarp

NOTE—Number after handicapper's name is number of winners selected.

## Linebackin' lass on THE squad—almost

ALTUS, Ark. (AP)—Linda Alston, 17, a tomboyish brunette, is on the Altus-Denning High School football team. Not the girls team, not the powder puff stuff—THIS team.

Coach Stacy Wilson, who calls Linda one of the best of the 17 players on his squad, says the 5-foot-11, 163-pound Linda will start at linebacker if doctors who have treated her for a bone ailment give the okay.

The ailment was discovered several years ago and brings on temporary softening of the bones in Linda's hips and legs.

Linda will undergo surgery Monday for the removal of pins placed in her hips to strengthen them.

Her mother says Linda can play if doctors approve.

"I'll play," said Linda. "I don't think I'll have any problems."

Wilson said he asked Linda to try out for the football team after he saw her play baseball and basketball and heard of her "powder puff" football exploits.

Linda says her joining the team has caused no problems with members of the team or anyone else in this small town with a population of fewer than 500. She suits up in a separate room, but on the practice field she says she is just another one of the players.

"I've played sports with these guys for years," she said. "They're like brothers."

**Auto results**

SPORTSMAN MAINT (30 laps)—Bill Senger, Ed Oberdor, Jack Roberts, Jim Pedworth, Jim Robinson, MODIFIED MAINT (30 laps)—Ralph Pearson, Gene Rinker, John Borne, Ron Esar, Ron Honardor. All 10.

## Pineda wins at Del Mar

DEL MAR—Harriet A. Lindsay's Sensitive Music, the 2-1 favorite under hot-riding Alvaro Pineda, found the shortest way home to win Friday's featured \$10,000 Hemet Emblem Club purse before 11,835 fans at Del Mar.

Forced to check on the far turn, Pineda waited until the leaders swung slightly wide turning into the stretch and Sensitive Music responded to charge to the front from the inside and draw out to win by almost two lengths in 1:36 1/4 for the mile on the grass.

Bensadream, who led into the stretch, finished second, a half-length in front of third-place El Penon in the field of seven other horses.

Sensitive Music, a five-year-old Kentucky-bred son of Sensitive trained by Gene Cleveland, returned \$6.20, \$3.40 and \$2.80 after notching his second win in 14 starts this year. Bensadream returned \$6 and \$4.80, and El Penon paid \$5.20.

Pineda, who has been steadily gaining on leading rider Jorge Tejera in the Del Mar standings, also won the second race on Getting Lucky at \$7.60.

TRAINER Charlie Whittingham sends a trio of South American stakes winners into today's \$30,000-added Eddie Read Handicap, a major prep for next month's \$100,000 invitational at Del Mar.

The inaugural running of the Eddie Read, named for the former publicist of the Del Mar Thoroughbred Club, is for 3-year-olds and up and is to be run at 1 1/4 miles on the turf.

The Whittingham entries include the top-weighted Matun, Greco II and El Rey. Matun earned his 123-pound impost with his nine-length victory in the San Diego Handicap July 28. Others entered include Triangular, War Heim, My Old Friend, Strong Award, Montmartre, Yvetot, Sassoon, Jim, Chesapeake, Indefatigable and Ball Sea.

The \$100,000 Del Mar Invitational will be run at 1 1/4 miles on turf Sept. 8.

## ERNE MASON'S DEL MAR HANDICAP

SATURDAY, AUGUST 24—Third Night FIRST POST 7:45 P.M.									
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
Tommy B. Myname	Tommy B. Myname	Tommy B. Myname	Tommy B. Myname	Tommy B. Myname	Tommy B. Myname	Tommy B. Myname	Tommy B. Myname	Tommy B. Myname	Tommy B. Myname
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## Sulkies rock and roll at Hollywoodpark tonight

The rhythmic movements of the pacers and trotters will be solidly upstaged at Hollywood Park tonight when an anticipated near-record crowd will rock and roll to the gyrations of the Ike and Tina Turner troupe during a trackside concert that will begin at 7 o'clock.

Once the Turner contingent has rattled the rafters with a 45-minute trackside stomping session, the spotlight will return to the equine presentations, which will be headed by the \$12,500 Century Pace.

The small but quality line-up for the mile feature will include Mr. Jazz, undoubtedly the "tip" horse, but it is expected that another pair of Western Harness 2:00 specialists, Nick's Painter and Kan D. Byrd, will share favoritism with the throng that may approach the all-time crowd of 27,947 in the field of five that also will include Country Road and Green Kash.

The three top choices have banked more than \$100,000 during their well-travelled careers and Mr. Jazz and Kan D. Byrd, along with Country Road, helped push the 2:00 mile meter to the 66 mark last fall.

Nick's Painter will score from the outside position, Ted Dennis subbing for brother Jim, who remains in Chicago, behind the veteran Morris and Vic Zeinfeld side-wheeler.

Gene Vallandingham will be in the bike behind

Mr. Jazz, an 11-time visitor to the Western Harness winner's circle during his long career, will leave from the rail post with co-owner Kevin Tisher in the bike. Idle since Los Alamitos, Mr. Jazz earned a starting berth in a qualifying heat in 2:02 1/4.

Doug Ackerman is behind Country Road, a devastating local performer during the late stages of the '73 meet when he twice clicked in 1:50 1/4.

**RAMS—** (Continued from Page C-1) and Jim Kick have signed World Football League contracts with Memphis for 1975.

Csonka now flatly refuses to answer the tiresome question of whether he'll be saving himself for the NFL. In fact, Isaiah Robertson, the Rams' all-pro right linebacker, has a message for Csonka. "We'll be trying, too," Robertson assures.

That phase of the game should provide the most intriguing matchup—the Rams' rushing defense—No. 1 in the NFL last year—against Csonka.

"There are very few backs who are as strong as Csonka," says Ram defensive tackle Merlin Olsen, who has met the best over his 12-year career. "He'll try to run over linemen by sheer brute strength. He's nearly as big as a tackle himself."

Csonka, 6-2 and 237, has rushed 16 times for 61 yards but really just got rolling in Monday night's 21-9 win over Minnesota.

Ken Geddes, the Rams' left linebacker, points out that Miami also has "one of the strongest offensive lines in football. They open holes that shouldn't ever be there. They block downfield. They execute."

But Csonka won't be Geddes' only problem.

"My usual assignment is to take the tight end on a passing situation," he says, pitting him against Jim Mandich, the former Michigan all-America who won the job from veteran Marv Fleming last year.

"But I'm not worried," says Geddes. "I work out each day against three of the best tight ends you can find—Bob Klein, Pat Curran and Terry Nelson."

The Rams' offense, also tops in the NFL last season, should take on a more familiar look with only three practice games remaining before the opener at Denver Sept. 15.

John Hadl has thrown only 11 passes, completing 5, and Lawrence McCutcheon has carried the ball only six times, for 18 yards.

Jim Bertelsen has a hyperextended knee from last week's 58-16 stampede over the Kansas City Chiefs' rookies, but that will give Knox a chance to see if Cullen Bryant is for real.

Bryant, a defensive back since his freshman year at Colorado, was switched to running back five days before galloping for 117 yards against K.C.

Knox also liked the way Bryant blocked, but a third requirement of Ram backs is to catch passes. That skill seems certain to be tested tonight.

Two other Ram running backs—remember when they didn't have any?—who already have shown their aptitude as receivers are Rob Scribner and John Cappelletti, leading the club with five catches each.

Scribner also is the rushing leader with 183 yards, followed by Cappelletti with 169, but there may not be enough footballs to go around tonight.

Such depth of Ram talent leads Shula to comment, "Knox has turned the Rams into a genuine contender for the Super Bowl."

## Woody Hayes at talkative best

Combined News Services

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Ohio State football coach Woody Hayes has gone to bat for an old Michigan man, President Ford.

"He (Ford) deserves some blocking when he carries the ball," Hayes said.

"I just hope he keeps it on the ground," added the 61-year-old Buckeye coach, long a devotee of a strong college football rushing game.

Hayes said the new President telephoned him the day after his inauguration Aug. 9.

"I told him, 'I'm going to support you the same way I supported President Nixon. You're my President,'" Hayes recalled.

"That's hard for me to say to a man from Michigan," added Hayes.

President Ford played center in the mid-1930s for the University of Michigan, Hayes' bitterest rival as the OSU coach.

Hayes, 20 pounds lighter after a heart attack June 6, was in rare form. He spent 47 minutes joking, laughing and saying little about his 1974 powerhouse, loaded with starters from the 10-0-1 team of last season.

Some of Hayes' ramblings:

"I'm the only one in the Big Ten supporting it, but it's time we had an instant replay to check officials' calls. We coaches who work all fall don't deserve one bad call from an official."

"We're playing our first game at Minnesota without any pressure from anybody. They only had three home conference games. We did it for the betterment of the league."

"I saw a vicious article this summer on Lee Corso (Indiana coach). I resent articles like that. We never found him in one recruiting violation. Now you find all of us coaches striped with the same brush."

"College football is the cleanest it's ever been. I could name only four schools in violation. One of them was in the Big Ten and we made a report on them."

Promoters announced cancellation Friday of a three-match tour by a Russian soccer team which they say sticks them with a loss of \$250,000 in revenue.

Bernie Evans, a spokesman for International Sports Promotion in Los Angeles, said the Russian championship team Ararat was scheduled to arrive Thursday and play in Rhode Island Friday night, then come to Los Angeles for a match Sunday and another match Monday night at Fresno.

"Tickets are being refunded at all outlets," Evans said.

The game in Rhode Island was to be against the American Soccer League champion Oceaners and the Soviet opponent in California was to be Club Jalisco of Mexico.

"The Rhode Island and Fresno matches were sold out and we were expecting 20,000 fans, a gate of \$100,000, in Los Angeles," he said.

As a result, Evans said, Haig Kelegian, president of International Sports Promotion, is preparing a suit against Borge Lantz of Lisbon, Portugal, the promoter in Europe who represents the Russian team.

**FISHIN' FACTS**

OCEANFISH—201 anglers on 6 boats caught 26 barracuda, 2 bonito, 3 blue crabs, 10 bluefish, 17 scuppers, 3 halibut, 21 sculpin, 14 rockfish, 1 mis-cellaneous.

SAN PEDRO—43 anglers on 12 boats caught 12 yellowtail, 243 halibut, 34 calico bass, 26 sand bass, 120 mackerel, 109 sheepshead, 72 sculpin, 250 rockfish.

2ND RT. LANDING—99 anglers on 5 boats caught 19 yellowtail, 6 barracuda, 14 bluefish, 14 halibut, 14 sculpin, 56 sand bass, 20 halibut, 2 calico bass, 2 cow cod, 1 ling cod, 44 anglers on the large catch of 100 fish, 14 sand bass, 8 halibut, 50 perch, 600 herring, 500 white croaker.

## 'Hopeful' key word at race track today

Associated Press

"Hopeful" is the key word in thoroughbred racing today.

Seventeen 2-year-olds are entered in the two \$60,000-added divisions of the Hopeful Stakes on closing day at Saratoga.

In addition, 13 3-year-olds are entered for the \$100,000-added American Derby at Arlington Park including Holding Pattern, a leading hopeful for the division championship.

The second division of the 6 1/2-furlong Hopeful appears to be the stronger, with a field of nine being headed by John L. Greer's Foolish Pleasure, unbeaten in four starts including the Tremont, Sapping and a division of the Dover. Oak Crest Stable's Our Talisman, winner of three in a row including the Saratoga Special, and Harry T. Mangurian Jr.'s Valid Appeal.

Greentree Stable's Knightly Sport, the juvenile winner, and The Bagel Prince, first in the Louis Lee Haggin, head the eight-horse first division.

Holding Pattern, who moved into serious contention for leadership of the 3-year-old males by beating Preakness and Belmont winner Little Current in the Monmouth Invitational and Travers, will carry 125 pounds and spot from six to 15 pounds in the American Derby over 1 1/4 miles on the turf.

Others in the Arlington feature include Arkansas Derby winner J.R. Pet, 119; Hasty Flyer, 118; Emperor Rex, 117; Tytus Cassella, 116; Silver Hope, 115, and Others, 113.

Dan Lasater's Honky Star, winner of the Monmouth Oaks, and Tinton Falls Stable's Kudara, a double stakes winner this year, co-high-weighted at 121, head a field of seven 3-year-old fillies for the 1 1/4-mile Cotillion at Liberty Bell.

## HOPEFUL key word at race track today

AT HOLLYWOOD PARK SATURDAY, AUGUST 24, 1974 FIRST POST 7:45 P.M. 3rd night of 7-night meeting									
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Tommy B. Myname	Tommy B. Myname	Tommy B. Myname	Tommy B. Myname	Tommy B. Myname	Tommy B. Myname	Tommy B. Myname	Tommy B. Myname	Tommy B. Myname	Tommy B. Myname
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## Russian soccer match canceled

Federation, the international and European sanctioning bodies.

Evans said the U.S. State Department and the U.S. ambassador in Moscow "tried to intervene" with the Soviet government with the Soviet government to make the tour.

"We didn't know they weren't here until the plane arrived in Montreal minus 26 passengers," Evans said. "The State Department had issued visas and everything."

"The Russians said the team couldn't come because of a transportation problem. They had no confirmed flight back to Moscow for a Sept. 3 game."

**FISHIN' FACTS**

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## Long Beach Recreation Softball

Standard Catering 2, Lakewood 1, 1-11-74. 3-11-74. 3-11-74. 3-11-74. 3-11-74. 3-11-74. 3-11-74. 3-11-74. 3-11-74. 3-11-74.

## BETZ'S BEST

AT HOLLYWOOD PARK  
SATURDAY, AUGUST 24, 1974  
FIRST POST 7:45 P.M.  
3rd night of 7-night meeting

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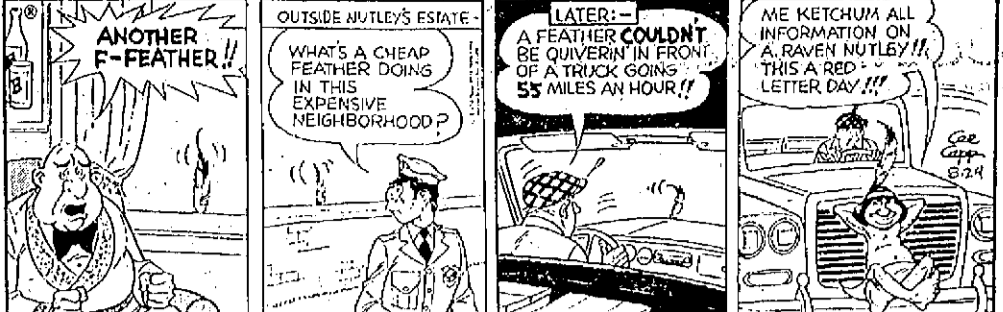
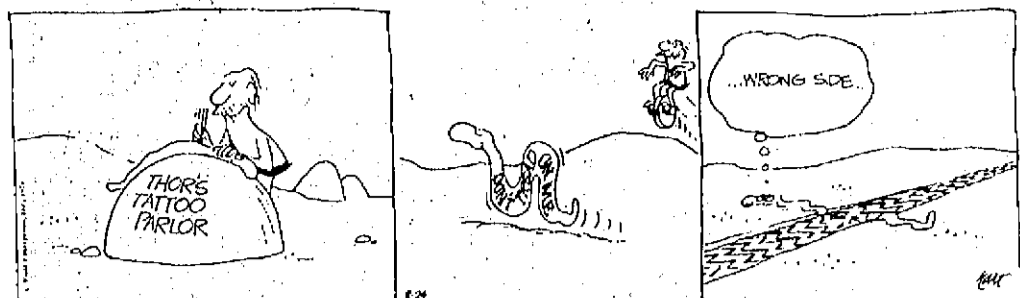
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B C

By Johnny Hart L'IL ABNER

By Al Capp

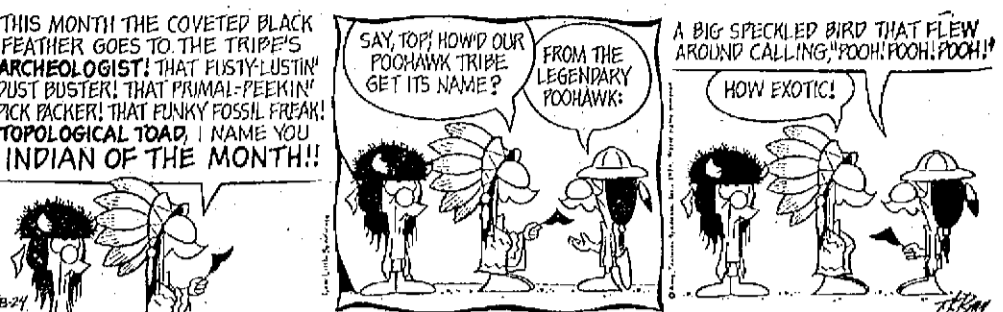
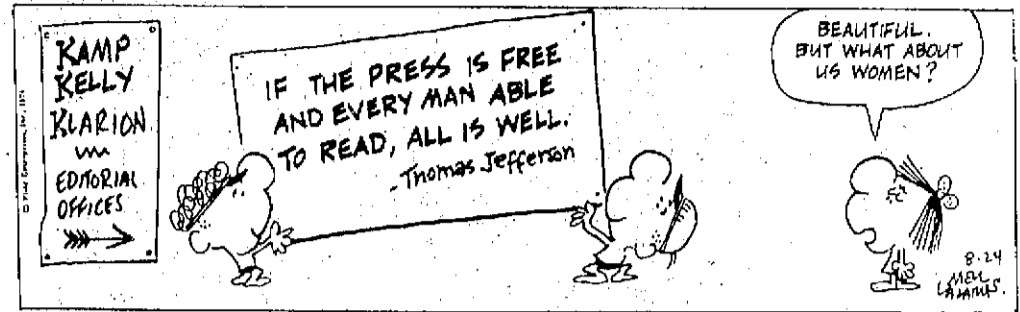


MISS PEACH

By Mell Lazarus

TUMBLEWEEDS

By Tom K. Ryan

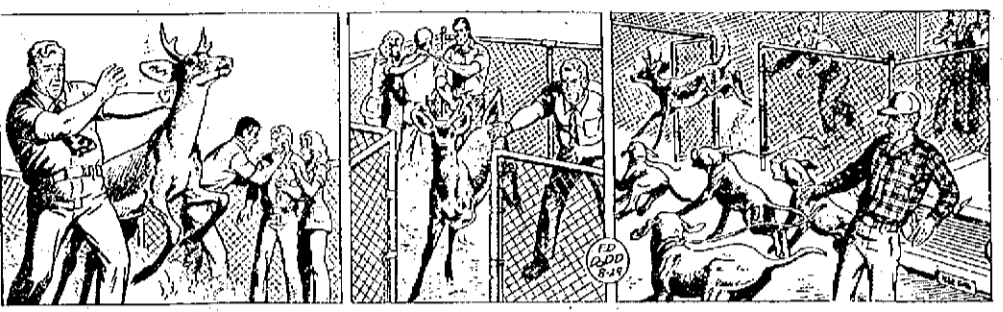
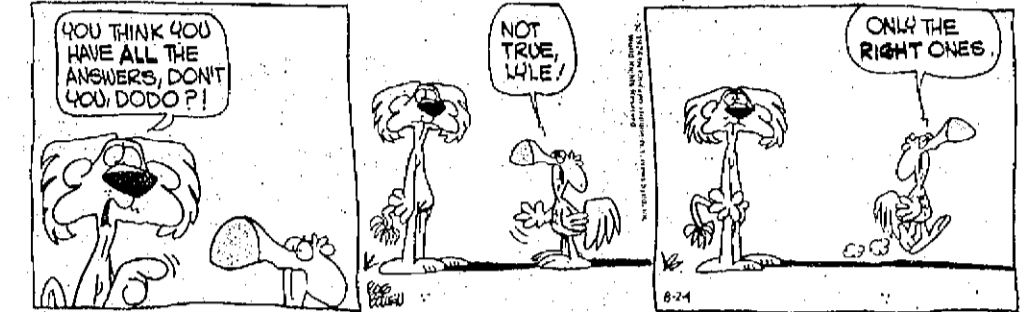


ANIMAL CRACKERS

By Rog Bowen

MARK TRAIL

By Ed Dodd



DENNIS THE MENACE

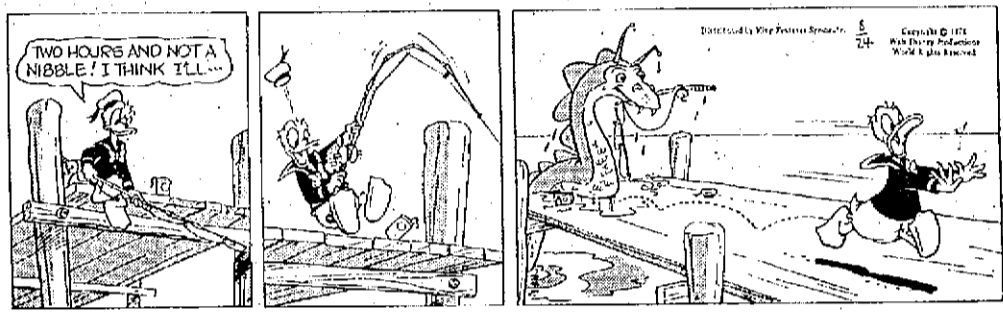
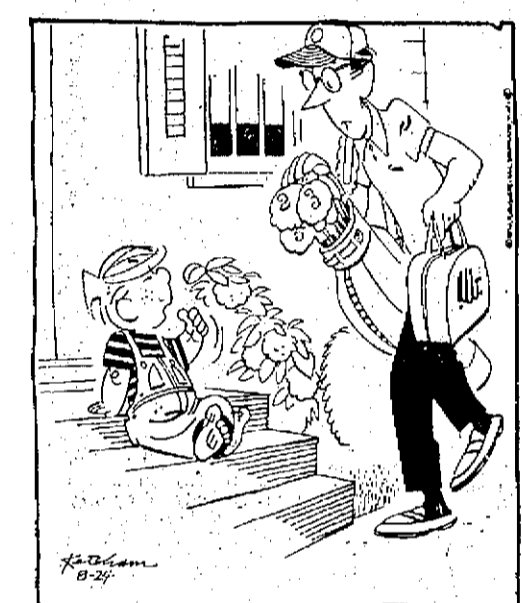
By Hank Ketchum

EB and FLO

By Paul Sellers

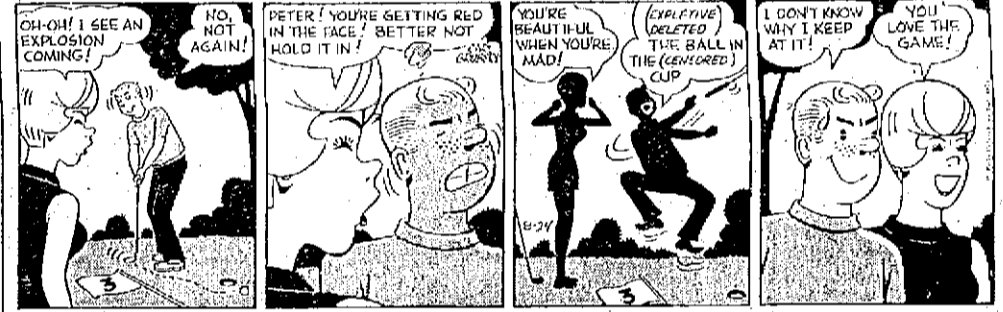
DONALD DUCK

By Walt Disney



THE BERRYS

By Carl Grubert



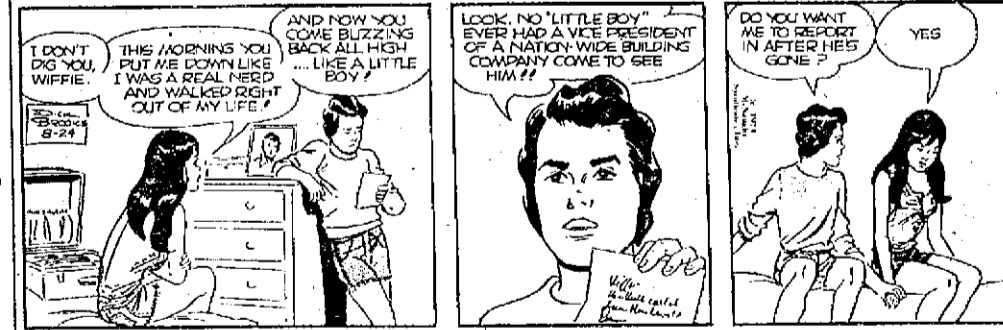
STEVE ROPER

By Saunders & Overgard



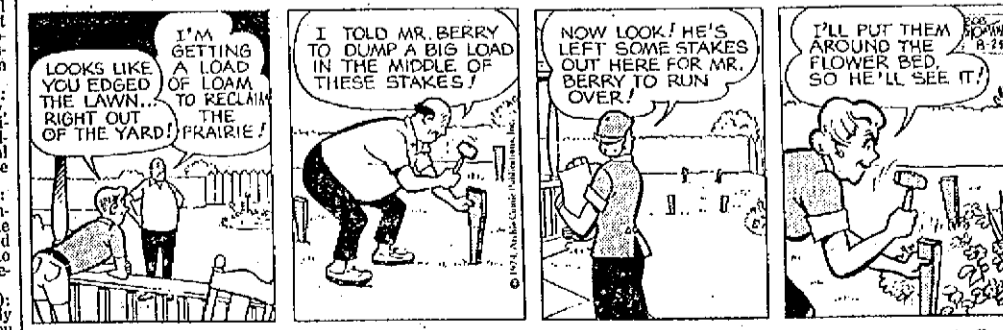
JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



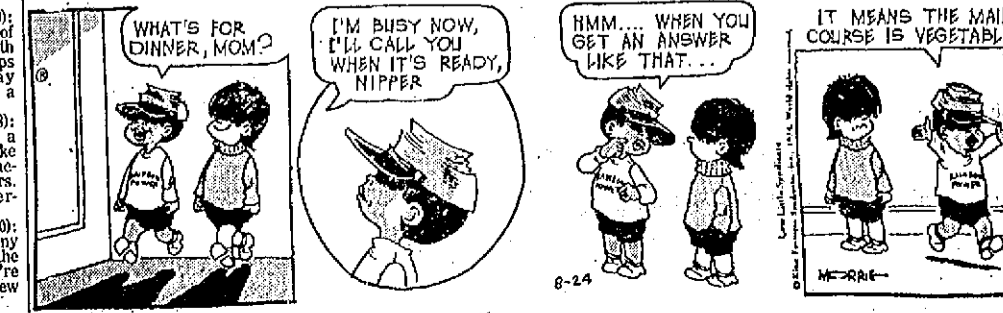
ARCHIE

By Bob Montana



WEE PALS

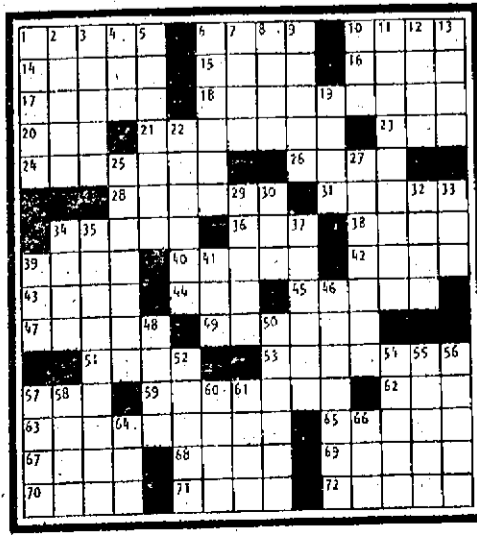
By Morrie Turner



## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS
- Unspoken
  - Dam
  - Normandy town
  - Upper air
  - Excellent
  - This one: Lat.
  - Cubic meter
  - Four-centered curve
  - Household god
  - Constricts
  - Exclamation
  - Short song
  - Caucasian native
  - Stunted at an air show
  - Golf strokes
  - Virginia Mary's mother: var.
- DOWN
- Cruces, New Mexico
  - Creeks
  - Ms. Hagon and others
  - Jargon
  - Saling heroine
  - Saucy
  - Meadow
  - Matter units
  - Word with case or ivy
  - Kind of agency
  - Corporal: abbr.
  - Adorns gaudily
  - Defeat at bridge

Solution to Yesterday's Puzzle:



## SEEK & FIND

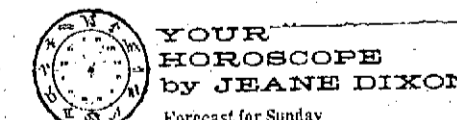
Hodge Podge "P"

P A C T O N E B I P N A P O P P S T S  
P A C H U C A P D I O K W A E A K K W  
A U B L U M A O B W A C A C E C N C P  
D A I W P B H O D G E O P K O T D O P  
P A N B A W R E O H G D A D L I P D P  
A N M L P P E E P U D D L L O N A P  
C O U U P A O C K O A W F I N K A P  
I L B M L A C P W A P B A P N C P A A  
P L U W O U C K A A C H P A U P N K P  
I I P O H D B P C N O W A P M P E C I  
K P P C P A D A Y S P I K O A P P O L  
O A A C O P W N P A C I F I C P I D O  
L P E E P O L S W P A W P A A P W A N  
P A C O P A B Y S O L U P E E P N P P  
D M R O L U C A P H I A P P I P N A P

Instructions: The hidden names listed below appear forward, backward, up, down, or diagonally in the puzzle. Find each hidden name and box it in as shown:

PABULUM PACTON PANSY  
PACA PADDOCK PAPAW  
PACHUCO PAIK PAPILLON  
PACIFIC PANPIPE PEEPUL

Monday: ???



Your birthday today: Opens a round of general expansion in most areas of personal experience. The goal is to keep all activities in balance. Relationships with you thrive, but don't assume individuals like each other. In maturity, today's natives tend to reject existing conditions, work out alternatives.

Aries (March 21-April 19): You can afford to invest in home and family things. These eligible for your time are off on a whirl of romance. Sharing pastimes attracts more people, future happenings.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Check up on friends you haven't seen for a while, make a round of visits. Recalling old times can be pleasant, planning for the future, exciting. Enjoy yourself!

Gemini (May 21-June 20): See what you can do to keep this Sunday quiet and uneventful. Romance is alive, needs no boosting. Travels should be brief and short-range.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Let yesterday and its pressure be past — post-mortems don't really help. Your community expects you to participate in local weekend customs.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Be prompt and graceful in your Sunday activities, then get out beyond usual limits. Introductions open to door to future cooperation.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Make this a Sunday of personal liberation, spiritual growth. Let go of long-term bad habits. Social activities thrive, particularly if you let others plan freely.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You're in for some necessary, but worthwhile expense. Happier times are ahead; long-standing tensions ease. Sentimental journeys, romance, are favored.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Make the most of a long Sunday. Get extra rest, put time and energy into favored hobbies, solve a puzzle, dig into serious study. Attending neglected work is less urgent.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You can talk nearly everybody into useful agreements; you fully contribute to family and community activities. Keep busy to keep happy!

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Put material concerns out of sight and mind, have fun with those you care about, perhaps outside your usual Sunday spoils. Romance thrives, has a moment of promise.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Be mild and generous, seek a reasonable, simple path. Make amends where appropriate, accept the achievement of others. Share entertainment, diversions.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Start early — there are many pleasant things to do before the end of a long-paced day. You're apt to prolong idling with a few friends.





LEGAL Wedding Now 100. No lic. of

LADY, 39, 5'5", 125 lbs., would like to meet lady for friendship. Write PO Box 15391, L.B. 90815.	<p>Don't Call Blacks! Vic. 4th St Cherry Ave. Call 435-8826 Eves</p> <p>LOST: Lpr. M. Afghan Hound Recreation Pk Area. REWARD 433-1494.</p>
---	---

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**LOST Friendly Long Haired Black Male Cat.** Black nose, white chest. Cherry Ave. Call 435-2651 EW

**LOST: Lp. M. Ashmun Houn Recreation Park Area.** REWARD



















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'72 TOYOTA Corolla 1600, Cui Palch, A/C, P.S., 21,000 mi. 313-428-1123

'72 TOYOTA Corolla 1600, Cui Palch, A/C, P.S., 21,000 mi. 313-428-1123

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INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM—C-19

Long Beach, Calif., Sat., Aug. 24, 1974

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5815 South St., Lkwd. 866-0741

**IMPORT, SPORT CARS**

Volkswagen 1830

'73 VOLKSWAGEN

2-DOOR SUPER VALUE

4 speed transmission, economy 4 cylinder engine, radio, heater, low miles, pop top. 1011. Don't miss this. Lic. 2240MH

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**CIRCLE**

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IN BELFLOWER

BUY OR LEASE

NEW '74 TOYOTA CELICA GT 5 SPD.

Loaded w-extras incl. AM-FM radio, mas white, alloy wheels. Open End Lease

NO DOWN PAYMENT

\$82.62 Per Mo.

NEW '74 HI LUX

PICKUP TRUCK OF THE YEAR

\$67.11 Per Mo.

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WE LEASE ALL TOYOTA MODELS. THE MIDDLE MAN. LEASE DIRECT. SAVE.

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**Miscellaneous Imported Cars**

1705

'74 Toyota \$2295

'74 Mark II \$900 Disc.

'74 Corona \$700 Disc.

'74 Corolla Wag. \$600 Disc.

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'71 TOYOTA STATION WAGON

Economy 4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, radio, heater, etc. Serial No. 09512

\$1195

**R.O. Gould**

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'68 TOYOTA CORONA

Economical Transportation, VHS977

\$395

**PALMER IMPORT MOTORS**

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**SAVE NOW!**

**NEW '74 TOYOTAS**

We challenge you to beat our deals!

'74 CORONA SR 5 SPEED 2 DR. HDTP.

AM-FM radio, reclining bucket seats, radial tires, rear window defogger, pwr. disc brakes, console, etc. Ser. HT11000078

\$199 DN.

\$88<sup>02</sup> MO.

Plus tax & lic. per 36 mos. O.A.C. Cash price incl. tax & lic. \$3020.08. Deferred pymt. price \$3612.52, A.P.R. 12.35%

**USED CAR SALE**

'70 MAVERICK 2-DOOR

An excellent 1st or 2nd car Lic. 788AV1

ONLY \$1295

NO DN. \$64<sup>75</sup> MO.

Plus tax & lic. per 24 mos. O.A.C. Cash price incl. tax & lic. \$1259.70. Deferred pymt. price \$1350.72. A.P.R. 12.35%

'68 RAMBLER 2-DOOR

6 cyl., auto. trans. R&H. Good cond. Lic. WVV303

ONLY \$795

NO DN. \$39<sup>75</sup> MO.

Plus tax & lic. per 36 mos. O.A.C. Cash price incl. tax & lic. \$1375.70. Deferred pymt. price \$1034.72. A.P.R. 12.35%

'70 TOYOTA CORONA MX CPE

4 speed, R&H, vinyl roof, air cond. Lic. 971AMA

ONLY \$1195

NO DN. \$43<sup>15</sup> MO.

Plus tax & lic. per 36 mos. O.A.C. Cash price incl. tax & lic. \$1375.70. Deferred pymt. price \$1650.40. A.P.R. 12.35%

'71 TOYOTA COROLLA

4 speed, R&H. Lic. 704CIJ

ONLY \$1295

NO DN. \$46<sup>75</sup> MO.

Plus tax & lic. per 36 mos. O.A.C. Cash price incl. tax & lic. \$1375.70. Deferred pymt. price \$1768.12. A.P.R. 12.35%

'70 TOYOTA COROLLA 2-DR.

4 speed, R&H, air cond. Lic. 923-CEP

ONLY \$1295

NO DN. \$46<sup>75</sup> MO.

Plus tax & lic. per 36 mos. O.A.C. Cash price incl. tax & lic. \$1375.70. Deferred pymt. price \$1768.12. A.P.R. 12.35%

'72 TOYOTA CARINA 2-DR.

Auto. trans. R&H, low miles. Lic. 095FTJ

ONLY \$1695

NO DN. \$61<sup>20</sup> MO.

Plus tax & lic. per 36 mos. O.A.C. Cash price incl. tax & lic. \$1799.70. Deferred pymt. price \$2308.56. A.P.R. 12.35%

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PH. 549-3131

1333 E. 223rd St., Carson

TAKE THE SAN DIEGO FREEWAY TO THE WILMINGTON AVE. OFF RAMP

Advertised Prices Valid Thru Mon., Aug. 26, 1974

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**BEAT THE PRICE INCREASE!**

75 Average Increase in Price of 1974 Ford Car or Truck

**'74 PINTO CPE.**

Automatic, R&H, wsw tires, bucket seats, interior & exterior group. (4R10Y106802)

**\$2066**

SHOP EARLY

**SHOP IN AIR CONDITIONED COMFORT**

**'74 MUSTANG II**

4 cyl., 4 spd., R&H, whitewall tires, bucket seats. (4F02Y132386)

**\$2766**

**BRAND NEW '74 MAVERICK**

**\$2342**

\$199 DOWN \$78<sup>77</sup> PER MO.

For 36 months on approved credit. Deferred payment price including tax, license and all carrying charges is \$3002.57. APR 14.86%

**BRAND NEW '74 TORINO**

**\$2606**

\$199 DOWN \$88<sup>39</sup> PER MO.

For 36 months on approved credit. Deferred payment price including tax, license and all carrying charges is \$3381.40. APR 14.86%

**BRAND NEW '74 LTD**

**\$3282**

\$199 DOWN \$113<sup>10</sup> PER MO.

For 36 months on approved credit. Deferred payment price including tax, license and all carrying charges is \$4094.95. APR 14.86%

**5 QUARTS OF FORD OIL AND 1 FL-1 Motorcraft filter all for only \$689**

Do It Yourself Special!

**EXPERIENCE COUNTS!**

In our body and paint shop, we have over 160 total years experience. Stop in today, no matter where you bought your car, we'll be glad to help you. Ask for our new manager, Tony Pirritano.

**DEMONS NOW ON SALE**

Year end close-out! Many models to choose, all loaded with the equipment you want. Fantastic price reductions.

**FREE!!**

\$500 Oil Painting of your choice, just register for drawing, no purchase necessary.

**FREE!!**

Car wash, no obligation, just stop by.

**FREE!!**

Kids 'Snow' piggy bank with demo ride. 1 per family.

**GIANT USED CAR DEPT.**

1970 TOYOTA 4 dr. 4 cyl., automatic, R&H, wsw tires, tinted glass, like new (3338XL)

\$199 DOWN \$45<sup>22</sup> PER MO.

For 36 months on approved credit. Cash price including tax & license is \$1450.50. Deferred payment price including tax, license & all carrying charges is \$1874.32. APR 12.35%

'69 FORD TORINO 2 dr. Ht. V8, automatic, factory air, power steering & brakes. R&H. (VQH537)

\$199 DOWN \$26<sup>03</sup> PER MO.

For 36 months on approved credit. Cash price including tax & license is \$920.56. Deferred payment price including tax, license & all carrying charges is \$1134.80. APR 17.32%

'68 MERC COUGAR V8, fact. air cond., full pwr. incl. pwr. strg. & pwr. disc brks. R&H, wsw tires. (XCP841)

\$966

'72 DATSUN P.U. 4 cyl., 4 spd., R&H, 10,650 miles. (69397U)

\$1766

'68 FORD FALCON SPY CPE 6 cyl., auto. trans., full pwr. strg., R&H, wsw tires, tint. glass, w/lt. covers. (WTK437)

\$1066

'71 FORD VAN E300 V8, auto. trans., pwr. strg., R&H. (E34GPK6317)

MAKE OFFER

'71 FORD PINTO 4 cyl., auto. trans., R&H. (522D1E)

\$1166

'73 VW 2-DR. 4 cyl., 4 speed, R&H, wsw tires, low low mi. (770KKQ)

\$2166

'69 FORD XL 2-DR. HDTP V8, auto. trans., fact. air cond., full pwr., pwr. strg. & brakes, R&H, wsw tires. (P18HDC)

\$1266

'73 CHEV MONTE CARLO V8, auto. trans., fact. air cond., full pwr., pwr. strg., disc brks., R&H, wsw tires, roof, int. glass, w/lt. cov. (B18F0D)

\$3266

'68 FORD MUSTANG 6 cyl., stock shift, R&H, tint. glass, w/lt. covers. (W02903)

\$1266

'72 CHRY. NEW YORKER V8, auto. trans., full pwr. strg., disc brks., R&H, wsw tires, roof, int. glass, w/lt. cov. (B18F0D)

\$3366

'71 CHEV VEGA 4 cyl., R&H, tint. glass, w/lt. covers. (U04E638)

\$1466

'73 FORD LTD 2-DR. BROUGHTON V8, auto. trans., full pwr., strg. & disc brks., R&H, wsw tires, roof, int. glass, w/lt. cov. (773H45)

\$3466

**NEW '74 1/2 TON**

Cab Chassis, 360 V8, 7500 G.V.W., amp-oil gauges, (4) 875x16.5 10-ply tires. (40027)

**\$2886**

**ALL NEW**

'74 SUPER CAB

**\$3732**

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4 speed, full factory equipped. A real gas saver. Ser. #7558

FULL PRICE

**\$2388**

PLUS TAX & LICENSE

YOUR CHOICE --

EXECUTIVE CARS

### 1974 T-BIRDS

Lots of equipment including stereo, air. Low miles. Ser. #3009

DISCOUNT

**\$1500**

WHILE THEY LAST

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### MUSTANG II

Fully equipped including disc brakes, tachometer, bucket seats, deluxe wheel covers. Ser. #61334

FULL PRICE

**\$2888**

PLUS TAX & LICENSE

BRAND NEW 1974

### FORD LTD

4-DR. HDTOP. Auto. air, radio, heater, power windows, tilt steering wheel, steel belted tires, beat the price increase! Ser. #10008

DISCOUNT

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OFF DEALER STICKER PRICE

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INVENTORY

# DISCOUNTED

ENTIRE  
INVENTORY

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### VAN CONVERSIONS

LARGEST SELECTION IN L.A.

Ser. #12067

DISCOUNT

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BRAND NEW 1974

### TORINO

2 DOOR HARDTOP, power disc brakes, automatic — power steering, belted tires. Ser. #48537

FULL PRICE

**\$3288**

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BRAND NEW 1974

### COUNTRY SQUIRE

9-Pass. Wgn, pwr. steer. & brakes, 3-way tailgate, steel belted tires, dual facing seats, trailer towing pkg. Ser. #7942 Vacation Special \$5534

DISCOUNT

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FULL PRICE

**\$2788**

PLUS TAX & LICENSE

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### '69 CHEVROLET

Automatic, 1-b. hardtop, runs good, E. transportation. 58460W

**\$1099**

### '71 AUDI 100LS

2 door, automatic, air conditioning, vinyl roof extra clean.

**\$2699**

### '67 COUGAR COUPE

V-8, automatic, power steering, air, vinyl roof. Extra clean. ULV 060

**\$999**

### '67 DODGE VAN SURFER SPECIAL

Sharp throughout. 84325H

**\$1199**

### '69 LINCOLN MARK III COUPE

Leather, AM/FM stereo, full power, maroon with black vinyl roof, low miles, sharp. #7869

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4 speed, radio, heater, bucket seats, clean, low miles. 027 EYO

**\$999**

### '72 FORD F250

Camper special. Automatic, radio, heater, pwr. steering, red & white two-tone, sharp. 38693L

**\$2899**

### '72 DATSUN SEDAN

Low miles, runs good, looks good, gas saver. A real bargain. 668 FEM

**\$1499**

### '69 VALIANT SEDAN

Automatic, 1-b. hardtop, looks good, runs good, gas saver. 537 FZH

**\$899**

### '72 1/2 TON ECONOLINE

V-8, automatic, power steering, paneling, carpets, portholes, vents, sharp throughout. 513 ZSL

**\$2399**

### '72 GRAN TORINO SEDAN

Automatic, power steering, radio, heater, silver with vinyl roof. Extra clean. 763 EFX

**\$1499**

### '68 FORD COUNTRY SQUIRE

10 passenger station wagon, V-8, automatic, power steering, air, runs like new. WWY 764

**\$799**

### '73 CHEVROLET 3/4 TON CAMPER

Special blue and white, automatic, power steering air conditioning, low miles. Like new. 009ZZR

**\$3799**

### '70 MAVERICK COUPE

6 cylinder, radio, heater, accent group, gas saver, sharp. 777 FZN

**\$1299**

### '67 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX COUPE

Full power, good condition. TVR 221

**\$699**

### '69 RAMBLER 2-DOOR SEDAN

Automatic, radio, 45,398, like new. XJU 338

**\$1199**

### '66 CHEVROLET STATION WAGON

V-8, automatic, power steering. Excellent transmission. TSY 423

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### '69 BUICK RIVIERA COUPE

Full pwr., chrome wheels, sharp throughout. XRV296

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### '64 THUNDERBIRD

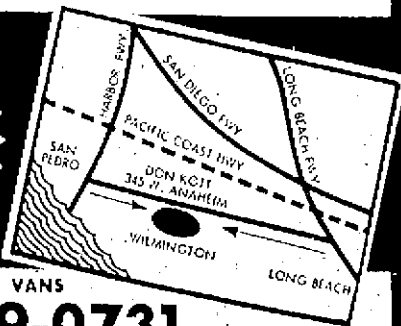
Full power QCZ 316

**\$599**

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